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## FEVER SPREADS IN THE SOUTH

There Are Now Fifty-Four Cases In New Or.

### MORE POWER GIVEN HEALTH BOARDS

Authorized to Enforce Sanitary Conditions And Hygenic Measures Will Be Broadened

New Orleans, La., Aug. 4.-Fifty- tricts is not allayed, but seems to have four new cases and five deaths from yellow fever were reported Thursday. The health authorities are much en-

strengthening the fight of the health authorities against the mosquito, Mayor Behrman called a conference of physicians and health officers. Committees were appointed to carry out the plans for sanitary and drainage

One of the good results that is ex pecied to follow from the present epidemic will be a vast extension of the powers now lodged in the board of health in the matter of enforcing sanitary and hygienic measures.

#### To Clean Italian District,

The Italian district has been a rich field for the planting of epidemic diseases, and there is a strong demand that laws be passed to revolutionize these conditions. It is not improbable, also, that the movements id bring Italian imm'-rants here on a large scale will suffer.

A dispatch was received from Alexandria announcing the appearance of a case of yellow fever there. Rapides parish had taken extraordinary measures to keep out the infection, and it was thought that none of the fugitive Italians would be able to pass the cordon of guards with which the parish was surrounded. The Alexandria case was traced to New Or

The town has bottled itself up, but in order to save the parish from starvation it will permit the running of a thoroughly fumigated train three times

#### a week to bring in provisions. Refugees Are Isolated.

Dr. C. M. Brady returned from Lake Providence, La., on the Mississippi river, in north Louisiana, bringing information that the Italians who invaded that section have been completely d are under constant observation. The case of yellow fever there

## HARVEY CLARK MADE

tute for the Blind Near This City.

Acting-governor Davidson yesterday appointed all the members of the board of control to succeed themselves, except Harvey Clark of Monroe, who was quickly elected as stiperintendent of the state school for the blind at Janesville. This action was in accordance with the opinion and of the matron \$500 per of the attorney-general on the effect year. of the law passed by the last legis lature requiring the appointment of woman on the board of control. Dr. Almah J. Frisby, a member of the board of university regents, was appointed on the formal of pointed as the feminine member of the board of control. At Head of Janesville School,

One of the first actions of the hoard was to elect Harvey Clarke as superintendent of the Janesville school for the bilind and Mrs. Harvey Clarke as matron. They are both considered exceptionally well qualified for the positions which they have

been elected to fill.

Mr. Clarke is a graduate of the Wisconsin university, where he carried off many honors as a student and secured the degrees of B. L. and L.L. He was elected for two terms as district attorney of Green county; he was appointed as a member of the board by Gov. La Follette, and in that capacity has carned the recognition of one of the hardest working men that has occupied a position upon the board. He brought to the administration of the office not only a deep of his parents. The girl had been willsense of the obligations that it imposed to conduct the institutions from a financial standpoint of view in a manner which would be a saving and a benefit to the state, but also a sympathy with the inmates of the state institutions which is necessary to the successful conducting of these institutions. All, who have had occasion to know the work done by Mr. Clarke upon the state board of control recognize his ability and are confident that he will successfully manage the institution for the blind. He is not only well equipped from an educational point of view, but he has also the business experience, which will insure success and economy,

Mrs. Clarke, the new matron for the institution, is well known in this

## leans Alone, And Number Increasing.

Considerably. The excitement in the country dis-

grown more acute with the discovery of cases at other points. A train load of passengers on the couraged in spite of the increase in Iron Mountain road has been held new cases, as the deaths have grown up in Concordia parish, removed from fewer and a number of patients are any habitation. The passengers have sent many telegraphic protests to the With a view to inaugurating a more railroad commission, declaring that thorough cleaning movement and they have neither food nor water, and that nothing has been done to relieve them. Efforts are being made

to move the train. Guard Against Infection.

Monroe, La., with fever on three sides, has put militia and armed citizens on every road leading into the New Iberia, La., has put a curfew law into effect. Columbus. Miss., has decided to guard against infection by the use of rifles. Many of the smaller towns are passing mosquito ordinances.

Sceretary Shaw wired Gov. Blanchard at Baton Rogue in reply to the telegram complaining of the action of the revenue cutter Winona in assisting Mississippi to enforce the vellow fever, quarantine against Louisiana.

The secretary's telegram stated that the revenue cutter was assigned to the duty of assisting in the enforcement of the quarantine as authorized by law, and asked if this law had

#### Protects Louisiana Vessels.

Gov. Bianchard ordered Naval Commander J. W. Bostwick to take his brigade to the state border and prevent any interference by Mississippi guards with vessels in Louisiana

Two squads of men were sent to the oyster commission schooner Majestic, lying in Bayon St. John, and which had been prepared. The Majestic is one of the five vessels which

will be used by the naval brigade. Gov. Blanchard wired the sheriffs of St. Bernard, Plaquemines, and Or-

city. She taught school here for a number of years. She was employed in the First ward school and many THE SUPERINTENDENT in the Pirst ward and in the will remember the general regret which was expressed when Miss Pru-Will Have Charge of the State Insti- ing force of the Madison schools. The is a good musician. She has a sympathetic nature and has the faculty of winning and holding the confi-

dence of children.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make arrangements immediately to take charge of the institution at Janesville and will move there in a week or two. The salary of the superintendent of the school for the blind is \$2,000 per

#### GIRL ELOPES WITH AN EX-CONVICT

Fifteen-Year-Old Miss of Kenosha, Wis., Is Betrayed by Rogue Three Times Her Age.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 4 .- A sad denonument to an elopement came to pass here when 15-year-old Mary Rummell, daughter of William Rummell, a farmer living near Genea Junction, discovered that the man who had won her confidence not only had descried her, but that he is an ex-convict.

The child eloped Monday, July 31 with Fred Lichtenteller, a Kenosha man, recently released from the state's Twenty-Fifth Annual Regatta of the prison, where he served a term for wife abandonment. He brought the ing to go on with the ceremony despite the fact that her suitor was thirty years her senior. When she was taken to the justice court and told the teur Oarsmen which began here toman's record, she cried bitterly. Her day, had an enthusiastic send off. father, who came for her and took her The list of events includes twelve home, says Lichtenteller possessed a contests, the distance in each being peculiar influence over his daughter. 550 yards straightway. Today [will peculiar influence over his daughter. If Lichtenteller can be found, he will probably be prosecuted. He has a long police record.

Costly Hand-Spun Thead. Hand-spun thread, used for the very finest Brussels lace of all, costs sometimes as much as \$1,200 per pound. - Constitution of the Cons



HITTE EVEN THE WORM WILL TURN.

#### PROSPECTS FOR THE POPE OBSERVES HIS PEACE SETTLEMENTS SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Bright-Both Sets of Envoys Here.

Washington, August 4.-Now that both the Russian and Japanese peace piversary of the election of Pooc plenipotentiaries have arrived in the Plus X, to the chair of St. Peter United States and are to meet for mally tomorrow at the introduction the chief of President Roosevelt, topic of discussion here is what are the prospects for peace. The general expression of opinion seems to agree that the peace prospects de-pend largely on the spirit in which the Japanese delegates discharge leans to arrest all armed Mississippi their task and also upon the extent boats found in Louisiana waters and of their powers. No doubt, however, present the evidence immediately to is expressed regarding the fact that the grand juries, which he has asked Baron Komura has been given the conducting the negotiations. ing that has occured recently in Europe can effect remotely or indirectly the problem which the plentipoten-tiaries have to deal with, it is an-nounced. This statement gives satisfaction and hope in the light of the recent meeting of the Kaiser and

### CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR THE BEST ATHLETES

Great Gathering of Best Athletes. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

Portland, Oregon, August J.-Some Two Days' Cricket Game Between of the most noted athletes in the United States started in the annual track and field championships of the American Amateur Union of the from New York, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Francisco and other large cities are among the contest and also play in Montreal.

#### CANADIAN HENLEY IS AT ST. CATHERINES

Canadian Association Is Being Held.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Catherines, Ont., August 4.— The twenty-fifth annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amabe given over to trial heats, with the finals tomorrow. All the races represent Canadian championships and the prizes for the challenge cup and gold medals.

Kaep Tabby at Home. If you want a cat to stay at your home, rub its paws on the stove, is an old superstition.

#### The Outlook to the Observer is Not Pope Pius the Tenth Commemorates Big Warship Will Be Close at Hand His Election to the Pope-

dom [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Rome, August 4 .- The second an-



was observed at the Vatican today At 5:30 this morning His Holiness celebrated high imass. It is under-stood that the Pope is heartly tired and sick of the political wrangling with which he has had to contend since his elevation to the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

#### Portland, Oregon, the Scene of a ENGLAND AGAINST AN AMERICAN TEAM

English and American Teams Starts Today.

New York, August 4.-A two days' United States, which began here to-day and will continue throughout tomorrow. Many officials of the A. London, and the team of the Metro-A. U. are here conducting the championships. Among them are James E. Sullivan, secretary and treasurer of the National organization; Walter H. Liginger, President of the Central Association, and others. Teams from New York, Boston Chicago. tion from the Americans. After the games here, the English teams will go for a lour of the leading cities

#### THE LID IS OFF NOW AT SARATOGA TRACKS

New York York Resort Is Funning in a Wide Open Manner-Many

Gamblers There. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Saratoga, N. Y., August 4.-The racing season is only four days old, yet ther are unmistakable evidences of the fact that "the lid is off" and the setson will be a gay one for the gamblers. The gambling contingent from the sporting centers of the country is not readily expected to atoga will be the paradise of high ly will be continued for the next hundred years by those who love the excitement of games of chance, lid on or lid off. Meanwhile the officials are professing to keep a vigilant eye fort to suppress the vice.

### GALVESTON GOING TO OYSTER BAY

During the Coming Peace Conference.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oyster Bay, N. Y., August 4.- This little village is filled with an air of expectancy because of the arrival of the Russian and Japanese envoys here tomorry. Every available craft has been hired to go out to see the yachts which will bear the plenipo-tentiaries. This evening the United States cruiser Galveston arrives here and the Mayflower and the Dolphin will be conveyed to Portsmouth by the cruiser after the peace delegates have been introduced by President Roosevelt on the Mayflower tomorrow. It is expected that both parties will require time in the intervals between their arrival to communicate with their governments. Time will also be allowed between the sessions of the conference for the same purpose. Tomorrow the peace envoys will arrive here on the battleships Galveston and Tacoma, these ships, with the Galveston under the command of Admiral Sigsbee, having been placed at the disposal of the

#### **RUSSELL SAGE HAS** A BIRTHDAY TODAY

is Now Eighty-Nine Years of Age Spends the Day at His Home, Away from Work, New York, August 4.-Russell Sage

the oldest linancier in Wall street, celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday and for the second time in the memory of his oldest associate Mr. Sage did not spend his anniversary working at his office. Instead he enjoyed a quiet chat with friends in the veranda of his Long Island summer home. Mr. Sage received the usual greetings from his fellow directors and financial associates, who either telegraphed or wrote their congratuledegraphed or wrote their congratu-lations. Probably no one but Mr. Sage knows what his income is from stock and bond investments, wanted to be driven to Mrs. J. S. but as his fortune is estimated at Detmar's place. Mrs. Detmar is a \$75,000,000, his total income must wealthy woman and had known Fath-be no less than \$2,000,000 a year. As or Kenneby in Chicago. What became the property have never explored the firm until morning is not known. his living expenses have never exceeded \$25,000 a year, it is clear that

He annied early Thursday of the his fortune has been increasing at t rapid rate.

RUSSIANS SURRENDER TO JAPS

Reports From Tokio Say Bulk of Garrison of Sakhalin Yielded.

Tokio, Aug. 4.-The bulk of the surrendered to the Japanese July 31. Mme. Yale. The civil administration staff will leave for the island of Sakhalin Aug. 6 and establish headquarters at Alexandrovsk.

An unofficial report has been received to the effect that Gen. Linebe in full force tomorrow and Sar- vitch's first army is disposed near Chungmumen; that the second army rollers this year. Cambling in var-, holds the Fenghwa-Pamienchen line, for more than a century by visitors tions in the vicinity of Tooma. Bodies park, and which recently had one of to the American Spa and undoubted of cavalry protect the extremities of its limbs amputated. cither wing.

It is reported that the Russians are gradually strengthening the forces south of the Tumen river in northern taken out of the tin several hours beupon the well-known clubs in the ef- Korea. The total number of men is fore they are to be used. estimated at 22.000. \_1

#### this is the construction put on the hasty and secret preparations now going forward for the building of an extention of the railroad hich extends

IN PROCEEDINGS

Evident Intention Of Japan To Hold On To

Manchuria Now That They Hold It.

WITTE WILL ASK TERMS OF PEACE

Japanese Expect That This Will Be The First Question

Asked By The Russian Fnvoys At

The Meeting.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

parently a fixed and firm determina-

coast of Corea, to Seoul, and which

for 150 miles into Manchuria, joining

the Chinese Eastern railway probably

Rush Orders for Material.

at Liao Yang.

2,000 cars.

read the official statement given out by M. Witte upon his arrival, so his now from Fusan, on the southeast secretary, Mr. Sato, was thoroughly prepared to give his own personal it is planned to take across the Yalu opinion of it with the usual understanding that he was not voicing the

Mr. Sato Gives Opinions. Rush orders have been placed in the last few days with American firms and corporations for the material for country." the road. This material includes 350 "Do you think now that M. Witte

steel bridges, 150 locomotives, and The striking feature of the enterbe established. prise is the secrecy that has been "I think now that is not so," replied observed in placing the orders, and for the delivery of the bridges and rolling stocks at the point nearest to

that where they will be used. Delivery is to be made overland, and, although the saving in time can hardly exceed three weeks, a threefold outlay in the way of freight bills seems not to have deterred the Japanese government from adopting that

method of transportation. The United States Steel corporation has been given the contract for the 350 bridges, mostly sman structures, the cost totaling \$500,000, while the voy suggests, this was probably be-Baldwin locomotive works has the cause of the courteous invitation of contract for the 150 locomotives of your president, which Russia and Jacars ordered are to be of steel, there statement of Russia's envoy to sugbeing two contracts awarded, each gest that he has not full powers. contracted for will be shipped over the Great Northern railroad to Seattle, and the rest will be taken over Northern Pacific to Tacoma. From these ports the material will be transported to Yokohama.

Will Ask for Terms. When the Russian and Japanese envoys begin their conference at Ports mouth next week, on a day yet to be ask \$500,000,000 indemnity, then?" he fixed, the first action of M. Witte, af- was asked. ter preliminaries are over will be to ask for an outline of the Japanese ask more than the actual cost of war, terms as a basis, of dignission. Upon is it not?"

the reply to this request will depend the continuance of the negotiations.

New York, Aug. 4.- Japan has ap-This is the explanation of the aption not to relinquish her hold on Manchuria, no matter what contin-gencies may arise as a result of the parently radical utterances of the Russian peace commissioner since his appointment, and it is also the explanation of his repudiation of the way in pending peace negotiations. At least which these utterances have been interpreted and extended.

Baron Komura had plenty of time to views of Baron Komura. Mr. Sato

"It is a very good statement, indeed, very generous in its reference to my

has only to inquire about terms to see if a basis for peace negotiations can

Mr. Sato, smiling, "I should think now that he means his first duty will be to find out our terms, and when he has done so be will have full power to proceed. The other reports were misleading. What he meant was that no basis had been agreed on beforehand, and naturally he would have to find out our terms before he could consider them.

"Of course, Russia could have asked for our terms before sending her envoy, but she did not do so. As her enthe small, narrow, gauge type. The pan both accepted without any prelocomotives will cost \$2,225,000. The liminaries. There is nothing in the

"So you think that Japan's terms for 1,000 cars, the total cost being "So you think that Japan's term \$2,000,000. About half of the material are too strong for Russia to accept?" "No. I don't think so."

The conversation then turned to a general discussion of the cost of the war and the indemnity likely to be asked. Mr. Sato said that in round figures the war had cost 2,000,000 yen a day, and that the war had continued since Feb. 9, 1904.

"Do you mean that Japan should

"I did not say so, but it is usual to

#### INSANE PRIEST ON ROCKEFELLER LAWN

Chicago Prelate Visits Tarrytown, N. Y., Rides in Hack All Night, and Finally Is Arrested.

was taken into custody here by the the introduction of the peace delewas taken into custody here by the gates is over will be the number of police and later turned over to the gates is over will be the number of care of Father McKonna of St. Te-letters which are pouring in upon care of Father McKenna of St. Te- letters which are pouring in the removal resa's Catholic church. He was ap- of William A. Richards, commission-

Russian garrison of Sakhalin Island kill him. He was searching for a

When he returned to the stable he excited considerable commotion by throwing one of the boys out of the wagon. Then the proprietor went for the police.

Town Pet Weil Looked After.

The municipal authorities of Wiesbaden have provided a vulcanite leg ious forms has been indulged in here, and that the third army occupies posi- for a pet stork which is kept in the

> Danger in Tinned Fruits. Tinned fruits should be ozened and

#### FIGHT AGAINST THE MORMON CHURCH

Roosevelt Will Have His Hands Full to Decide Several Momen-

tous Points.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 4.—A priest Oyster Bay. August 4.—One of the very first things to be taken up bury, but who was afterward identicomplicated etiquette attendant upon

parently insane.

Father Kenneby came to Tarrytown plaints against Mr. Richards grow Wednesday night, engaged a hackman out of the fierce rivalry among Genand drove all over town, apparently tiles and Mormons over the Uintah without any destination. At 1 o'clock Indian Lands that are to be opened of him until morning is not known. ing, with the intention of giving the He applied early Thursday at the Mormons residing in Utah, Wyomng West End livery stable for a three and Idaho the advantage. Certain seated rig. He started out with a statements recently issued by Comboy and after he had gone a short dis missioner Richards recently intimattance he put the hoy out and drove ing that the land is not so valuable off alone. Then he went to William as might be represented are constru-Rockefeller's beautiful estate and cd by certain Centiles as officially drove over all the lawns. He after siding the Mormons, for which reaward said that the negroes wanted to manded. Should there be a Gentile-Mormon clash, Federal troops will be sent to the points of registration.

Assesses Bank Stockholders.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.-The stockholders of the First National bank will be assessed the full amount of their holdings, according to Receiver Bradiey, through instructions from the comptroller of the currency at Wash-

Friends' Conference Ends.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 4.—At the closing session of the Friends' National Educational conference James Wood, clerk of the New York yearly meeting, and Prof. Allen Thomas of Haverford college spoke.

la of treating seed to eliminite the

scourge of smut in oats, published his discovery abroad and has been

preaching its gospel to the farmers

of the state ever since he perfected the formula, with the result that

while he is still dependent upon the

the farmers are increasing their in-

opened up a seed plant for "smntless

oats" and made millions for him-

COMMUNICATION FOR

Constant Reader Finds Fault with

The Gazette and the Police

Department.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 2, 1905. Editor Gazette: I see in last even-

PUBLIC GENERALLY

comes and the state is richer

millions a year. He

### **MUCH TRUTH IN HUMOR AND FUN**

COPE'S LECTURE ON "THE RE-LIGION OF LAUGHTER,"

and Pious Faced Persons-Laugh and Be Happy.

(By Clarence Van Beynum.) Gazette Headquarters, Chautauqua Grounds.—Last evening's rain, though it settled the dust on the grounds and gave new live to the half deadened grass around the tents, was alone responsible for the crowd of about five hundred and fif-ty, instead of fifteen hundred. Herbert Leon Cope furnished the principal portion of the entertainment and lest with the audience a few more thoughts on the subject of laughter. by the loud applause each number to its beauty, yet is certain that no received. A few selections, given before, were repeated as encores at definitions of this tint, especially as Kerry Dance"

"Charming Fellow" Four Old Maids. "Wooing of Hiawatha"-(melodrama

by Cole) "Old Red Cradle"
"Just a Wearyin for You" Effie C. Palmer
"I Wouldn't, Would You?"
Lulu M. Janes.

Quartette.

"Lullaby" Religion of Laughter. Herbert L. Cope's lecture on "The Religion of Laughter" was full of truths, stated and strengthened by stories and impersonations. central Your Temper." religious for it makes you and others happy. The first miracle that Christ ever performed was at a seeming dumbness and peculiarities, but he has the greatest right to laugh at the world for the great men of the business and governmental all come from the farm. temper comes just laugh and to say that you are hot headed but get over

Meanest Tribe on Earth. The greatest trouble is that we misjudge others. Women are far summer wear are made with deep better than men and the prayers of better than men and the prayers of loss the record weather the member of the school of music facultribe that walks the face of the earth is that of the female gossip, who works under the semblance of "bein' She is the mad dog and vulnear a muddy cross walk, and gossip ribbon tied about the elbows add to successor of President Van Hise as about the women that pass, hell is their charm, too warm and good, they should be A quaintly spiked on the north pole and aban might be we press every thought we had better embroidered linen made "our dirty old rotton mouths" "Poob-hooh gigles" nor vulgar "naw the front the three sections are compared in the home and home, the center of the universe, is the place worn a white linen belt with position affect a custom maintained by Profor the greatest amount of laughter. Mr. Cope completed his lecture with with buttonhole stitch.
a humorous song, and though he The white linen belts a humorous song, and though he said the Lyceum Bureau did not book him as a singer, he was one dies for tub frocks, and there are so yet been publicly charged as being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such at all related to "grant a being many different designs and of such a being many different designs and design Janes played the accompaniment, Miss Janes will remain during the rest of the Chautauqua and play the accompaniments for Mr. Middleton of the Hearons Sisters' company, for Miss Richards and others.

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1 The Lyccumite: Here is a new way for the man on the platform to knock out the roar of the patter of the raindrops on the Chautauqua auditorium roof: At Fort Smith, Ark. Dr. Roland Dwight Grant faced a large audience and a larger storm. But the Doctor made a megaphone of stiff cardboard and through it his ethal, Milwankee. yonce was heard above the storm.

Mrs. Joshua Poster and Mrs. W. D. Harmon of Beloit were visitors at Clauchey, Kenosha. the Chautauqua grounds yesterday, being the guests of relatives in the Ring, Kingston.

The auditorium tent was last 795.922. Swinging reclining chair, evening converted into a large lunching parlor, the rain driving the huning parlor, the rain driving the hundreds who brought supper with them H. T. Hanson, Milwaukee. from the hillsides surrounding, where many have every day been enjoying two meals during the Assembly.

Parcels may be checked now at the refreshment tent.

In the absence of Dr. Grant, Rev. seph Mlada, Manitowoc, assignor of that must have made him a million-R. M. Vaughan presided yesterday one-fourth to Anton Mueller, same aire, but gave the invaluable disafternoon.

Mr. Hawkins, secretary of the receiver. C. L. Fortier, Milwaukee: Belvidere Y. M. C. A. was a visitor yesterday at the grounds, being a Read the want ads

committee of one representing the business men of Belvidere to make final arrangements with Dr. Grant for the repetition of his course of lectures on creation which he is deligned by the Dr. Grant gave the livering here. Dr. Grant gave the course in Belvidere during their Chautauga recently.

The Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette left today for Rushville, Indi-ana, where they will appear at a QUARTETTE'S LAST CONCERT Chaulauga. Their full time until September 10 will be taken up with Assembly work and then they will commence on the regular winter Before Becoming President He Would lecture course singing. Among other cities they will visit before then will be Shelbyville, Indiana, and Sycamore, Illinois,

#### **FASHION NOTES**

A NEW PINK. The most delicate of the rose tints yet seen this season has just been of the smart introduced by one French contourieres under the name The Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quar- of pearl pink. To say that it has tette rendered their last concert the soft, lustrous glow of the pink here and their program was length- pearl is but to pay meagre homage request. Following is the program it appears in the filmy, semi-trans-

the start has been porcelaine blue, neither light nor dark, but "just so," as one writer has said. When there is seen a great deal of crushed strawberry, rose vieux and violate running the entire gauntlet of tones, from faintest mauve to deepest

A bolero effect is outlined prettily on a bodice of pearl pink silk lin. To this end lace is used and ther are two shades, a rich cream and pure white, the latter outlining and pure white, the latter outlining is said, would either deprive the court and judge will send you over the edges of the former. The skirt world of their special services or the road to Waupun. But you will His of the frock is tucked over the hips. would deprive the university of their be favored some more than the fel-There is a deep ruffle at the knees, central though was: "Don't Lose There is a deep ruffle at the knees, ability as educators. Some faculty lows that stole the Panama hats members are receiving as much or more from "supplementary incomes" the papers. Grecian squares.

marriage so that the fun might go tucks are released below the bustlaughter, the members are happy bodice simulating a bolero and and there are no church rows and crossed a la fischu at the center. A God himself must enjoy a good joke deep girdle of rose satin confine the

roses and pale blue velvet ribbon. A new style in lingerie costumes of a cape of embroidered linen, with long stole ends which are a contli-When an opportunity to lose your nation of turned back revers, but as iry, and because of this fact the fedyet it has met with uncertain favor, eral government availed itself of his that you are hot headed but get over it soon is the meanest and most non-sensical of excuses. A lost temper as a matter of fact, it is only the shirt waist frock is out of date; as a matter of fact, it is only the united states Geological Survey, in waist bloose has lost prestige, but the simple blouse and skirt costume and if you have not committed the simple blouse and skirt costume. The survey is the simple blouse and skirt costume that is past. The severe shirt waist blouse has lost prestige, but the simple blouse and skirt costume. murder yet it is because your tem- of linen, pique, lawn or foulard that ernment. It is true, also, that for per has not carried you far enough has been incorrectly ranked under the conquers who conquers himself, the shirt waist frock head, is still

with us. mothers and wives have been the in- of lace, the round waists being drapspiration of many a truly great man's ed in all sorts of pretty ways. A President Van Hise would have been greatest deed. Women are the frock of almost Puritanical simplifier yearly restricted in his activities. greatest deed. Women are the frock of almost Puritanical simplisweetest, holiest and most beautiful
creatures on earth, but when pushed
down they are the vilest and mosi
devilish. It is not simply being good
but also doing good that constitutes
Christianity in man. To attend three

The blouse has lace insertion set in
the short a shoulder voke.

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The blouse has lace insertion set in
the only other alternative would be the downwration of the construction. church servees on Sunday and one oval designs about a shoulder yoke, the deprivation of the government during the week and carry a pius with tucks between the lace. A gir and the University of Wisconsin of look is not doing good. The meanest die of white taffeta is the only other his services, for which both were decoration on the model. No sum- glad to pay liberally for that portion mer wardrobe seems to be complete of his time which they were able to with a dotted muslin, and with these command, and the University of Wisdresses are worn belts of ribbon consin was willing to give up part ture of society. For the men who with long ends in front, a bit to one of his time without reduction of sal stand on the street corners, usually side, while similar arrangements of ary in order not to lose him.

about the women that pass, hell is their charm.

too warm and good, they should be spiked on the north pole and abandoned. If we would not publicly express every thought we had better the might be worn with special lecturer at the University of the press every thought we had better tembroidered line made in three wowners. in three government, so that if the president sections, like capes with buttonholed attempts to apply his new doctrine edges. The lowest cape comes near-absolutely he will be up against a shut. Good hearty laughs are not edges. The lowest cape comes near-society "tee hees," nor silly girls by to the waist in the back, while in "Poob-hooh gigles" nor vulgar "haw the front the three sections are conends which are likewise outlined fessor B. W. Snow, head of the de-

are very tom, although very obnoxious to dainty as a substitute for ribbon gir some students in his classes, has not many different designs and of such at all related to "graft." Years varying degrees of elaboration that ago Professor Snow had his classes one can run the gauntlet of extravagance in their selection.

The prettiest belts are embroidered on both the upper and lower edges, tended his lectures through the year, with most of the decoration in the back, which is a little broader than the front and sides of the belt. Not quite so expensive, however, and extremely smart is the design simply embroidered in the center with the copies of these from Professor Snow edges hemstitched or finished with at \$4 per set. A number of students "blind" plait or tuck.

#### LATE PATENTS.

R. W. Bishop, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue Twas impossible to be heard, and of the following patents on the 1st \$4 per semester, \$8 per year. It is it was suggested that he give up, instant to residents of Wisconsin: presumed that this matter is mere-795,812. Lifting Jack Walter Buck- ly an incident of adjustment. 795.840. Automatic valve. H. C. ination has ever been seriously urged

Klein, Janesville. 795,846. Wire fabric. J. F. Mc-

795.859. Manure-loader. Edmund 795,896, Butter-mold. Caesar Corlett. Phillips.

796,167. Emergency-tire. H. C. by members turning over the results Waite, Milwaukee, assignor of three- of their state-paid university work

eighths to G. H. Atkins and R. F. Mayhew, same place, 796,321, Metal-drill. an example is found in the case of Ole Gran- Dr. S. M. Babeock, the discoverer berg, Blair. : 796,343. Electric gas-lighter. Jo who refused to take out the patent

place. 796,403. Electric-wave telegraph mained a man of moderate means.

PECULIAR PLACE

PRIVATE GRAFT TALK AMONG modest salary paid him by the state PROFESSORS HITS FRIENDS.

NEW POLICY A BOOMERANG

Have Been Listed as. Are

the Rest. Madison, Wis., Aug. 4.-It is not ascertained just how absolutely President Van Hise will apply the policy of "exclusive service" which he recently announced to the Madison board of education with reference to Professor Herman T. Owen, instruc-tor in the college of music, against whose salary under the school board he placed a veto, but the publication of that policy has provided exof that policy tensive food for thought here and it is a fact undisputed that some of those who are thinking most seriously and apprehensively about it are leading professors of the university faculty. In the absence of any specific authoritative announcement as clific authoritative announcement as and should not be punished. The men that lost their hats or other men that lost their hats or other men that lost their helongings here. be applied, opoinion here inclines to their helongings here-the belief that President Van Hise after, whether their wearing apparel, parent fabrics of the season.

This is a season of beautiful colorings and among the leaders from whose ability along special lines has interest at which, purse, little or much as the leaders from whose ability along special lines has interest. whose ability along special lines has this take into consideration that it caused them to be sought after by may have been a respectable thief interests especially in need of their and if so there is no notice to be services and which interests pay taken of it because the police court well for what they receive in this manner. Many of the means by which professors enlarge their state plunder and steal get on an air of plunder and steal get on an air of plunder and steal get on an air of such means respectability, get the name if it tion of their costs cash and be on the safe side. salaries, even though take a considerable portion of their costs cash and he on the safe side, time, are looked upon as either legit. If you are not a respectable thief, imate or immune from interference. The rather poor and should steal a straw To apply the rule in the cases of hat and nothing more, take advice faculty members who are experts, it the police will round you up and the Grecian squares.

The bodice in laid in the tucks doubtless give up their faculty chairs back and front, but at the front the tucks are released below the last rather than surrender their other marriage so that the fun might go tucks are released below the sources of remuneration. Flowever, on without abatement. In the church line to give a blouse effect. The some practises which have long been where there is plenty of fun and lace is titched across the front of the looked upon by students and by such bolero and others as are familiar with the situation as being, to say the least, irregular, will doubtless be reached by tonight. You cannot only have fun any place but in any vocation. The city people laugh at the "rube," his waist and the costume is finshed the recent move of the president. An and indented at the back, with the services or restricting the great indentations filled with small pink usefulness of professors and expers is contained in the career of President Van Hise himself. For many shows quite a novelty in the way years he has been known as perhaps the greatest authority on certain phases of geology in the coun-It is a great mistake to suppose that large ability and extensive knowledge

years he was a special lecturer on

geology at the University of Chicago,

receiving for this work a good salary

ty been applied to his own case,

proposition that will contain em-

since he procured the services of an

expert stenographic reporter who at-

transcribed them, and the result was a set of voluminous lecture notes.

These were mimeographed and each

year the members of the class in physics are required to procure

are employed to perform the work

of mimeographing the notes and for their assistance to the department

they are relieved of the necessity of

paying their laboratory deposit of

suggestion of irregularity or discrim-

against this custom of remitting fees. It has been claimed, however, that Professor Snow has no right

under the statutes to practically sell

a text book or substitute for a text

book to his classes than the ordinary school teacher has a right to

buy books at a teacher's discount

and turn them over to scholars, eith-

There are some examples of facul-

er at cost or at a margin of profit.

for the benefit of the public. Such

covery freely to mankind and re-

For this service the state presented

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and oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, constination and stomach troubles. 35 cents, Tea or Tudiets. Smith Drug Company.

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Survey, Beloit, Vol. 168dd.

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inloch.

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gent of the Grand Trunk road was in the city this morning on business.

C. W. Brooks is assisting Baggagemaster Grant Noyes, at the St. Paul passenger station for a few days.

The Chicago passenger on the Chicago. Milwaukce & St. Paul road was about forty minutes late this morn-

The employees of the North-Western road and their families will ening's paper the hat thieves and stol-en hats were found by our police, but as they are respectable thieves no prosecution will be made. The city prosecution will be made. The city evening. The officials in this city has a police force to prevent thiev-have received instructions that this and improvements. ing and disorded. We pay them for excursion is for the railroad emhunting these hat thieves. But it is ployees and their families and no others, and these instructions will be in the world. strictly enforced.

> Animais Taught to Eat Flesh. Arguing against the cating of meat & writer remarks: "Almost any animal can be made to eat flesh. The kangaroo has canine teeth. Horses, oxen and sheep may be taught to eat Norwegian cows have been flesh. known to eat flesh. Goldsmith saw a sheep eat flesh; a carnivor sheep is now in London. Spallanzani has shown that a pigeon may be made to live on flesh and an eagle on bread."

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Germans to Discuss "Lid."

the Turners' picuic last Sunday.

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### Forty Years Ago.

ity of the legislature, repeal the expatriation law, form a State guard to be filled up by the returned rebel.

Gazette of the zd, inst., I noticed a material error in the statement of my remarks on that occasion.

I did not state that the Board of to be filled up by the returned rebel soldiers, and with this force, re-enslave the freed negroes. Care will be taken to prevent expatriated rebels from voting for members of a legislature which is expected to repeat the expatriation law. This may defeat the plan. Shouldn't wonder

cylinder of the engine.

aged, respectfully, five and eight years, were burned to death in Chicago on Wednesday. The mother left them asleep and locked in the bedroom during a temporary absence, and before her return the Council as I then understood Two children named Flannegan, bedroom during a temporary absence, and before her return the house took fire and the little ones were both burned up.

\*\*The perton the former than the found as I then understood.

Will you do me the favor to have this correction published in the Gazette, of this date, and oblige,

Wm. B. Hawes, Esq., Dear Sir: In a report of the pro-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, ceedings of the temperance meeting August 4, 1865.—The plan of the Ken- held in the Court Room on Tuesday August 4, 1865.—The plan of the Kenevening of this week, signed by you ship in any labor organization. He tucky rebels and conservatives, is as secretary, and published in the points out that Mitchell's contention lately developed, is to elect a major.

Gazette of the 2d, inst., I noticed a that it is as right to compel men to

licenses. A Remarkable Invention.—The Chi-what transpired in the Board relations of Journal understands that an independent of the Common Council on the Common Council on the Common Council on the license question, was presented of the Common Council on the license question, was presented of the council of of that city that will work a revolution in steam engines. It does away with steam boilers, altogether, the propelling agent being generated by propelling agent being generated by a shower bath falling on hot iron the plates, and passing directly into the cylinder of the ongine.

The subject was talked over by the members of the board. It was suggested by myself that it was perhaps doubtful whether it cylinder of the ongine. supervisors officially, to sign the petition; but that it would be entirely

Yours truly, WM. H. TALLMAN.



CARICATURE SKETCH OF FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OF AUS-TRIA-HUNGARY.

The Emperor is the next European ruler who is due to have trouble with his subjects. In Hungary the feeling against him is very bitter.

## Attractions

"The Holy City." "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" which It is only within a comparatively has made an emphatic hit at Powers' short time that theatrical managers Theatre. Chicago, is described as a clever farce, well staged and artistic-ally presented. It is filled with clean, ibilities of that greatest of all books, have awakened to the dramatic posswholesome fun, generously supplied the bible. Hostile criticism having The bolte interest for annulas for two mines in that of a married man who having in the mines of men who have the mines of me that of a married man, who, having ing conceived in the minds of men that of a married man, who, having been caught high in the air by a Ferris wheel, the machinery of which has broken, is kept there all night. Returning home in the morning, he endeavors to placate his wife by telling should not be translated from a draden that the first have been installed and spectacles far beyond the invention of mortal man. The Bible suggests allegory, spectacle and tragedy and all three of these have been installed to the first to admit that there was no reason why the Bible and all three of these have been installed to the play is full of climaxes and spectacles far beyond the invention of mortal man. The Bible suggests allegory, spectacle and tragedy and all three of these have been installed to the play is full of climaxes. her the truth, but she does not believe him; so he resorts to a lie. It is this apparently innocent subterfuge that Involves husband, wife and that Involves husband, wife and that Involves has been apparently innocent subterfuge that Involves has been and the play is greated some of the early biblical productions came from those who his most sacred thoughts touched approach to the play is given by the productions came from those who has most sacred thoughts touched approach to the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the productions came from the play is given by the production and many reasons in the play is given by the production and many reasons in the play is given by the play is given by the production and many reasons in the play is given by the

Holy City" includes John the Baptist, Herod, Pontius Pilate, Peier, Mary Magdalene. The Judas and story is the life of John and one of the greatest, indeed the greatest climax in the piece is a tableau representing "The Crucifixion," as conceived by Michael Angelo. No more terribly dramatic scene has ever been enacted or even imagnied. Indeed the play is full of climaxes that involves husband, wife and from those who his most sacred thoughts touched friends in all sorts of complications which keeps the audience in continual four miles west of Janesville, on Mineral Point avenue. Well improved; mostly seeded down. For terms call on or address M. V. Wilsham, owner of farm, Janesville, Wis.:

WE HAVE—

Alarra and complete list of city and resistance of the productions came from those who his most sacred thoughts touched friends in all sorts of complications which keeps the audience in continual four miles west of Janesville, on Mineral Point avenue. Well improved; mostly seeded drama. A laughter. W. L. Hubbard, dramatic come from the biblical drama. A laughter with the charm of life, the other sees striking example of the dramatic possibilities of the Bible and the do, and at the same time inspire manner in which they may be turned him to sublime thoughts and aspiration. This play will be presented worthy of it and its position as Chicamanager is shown in "The Holy at the Myers Grand Opera House on could not see the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees found not see the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees of the modern school can nothing of the modern school can nothing of the modern school and at the same time inspire manner in which they may be turned him to sublime thoughts and aspirations. This play will be presented worthy of it and its position as Chicamanager is shown in "The Holy at the Myers Grand Opera House on the could not see the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the charm of life, the other sees the good which might with the cha go's foremost playhouse. It is most City." The list of characters in "The Monday night, August 7th.

#### ANSWER MADE TO UNION LABOR LEADER

New Yorker Answers the Talk of President Mitchell of Big Mine Workers.

mass meeting Aug. 8 to secure an exof this city on the interference of the police with the drinking of beer at article (The North American Review strike in 1902 wages were cite miners that there is cause for sliding scale. a repitition of the strikes of 1900 and resulted in 1904 in an increased cost Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4.-Bishop 1902 and asserts that there is no of production. Robert K. Hargrove of the Methodist possible reason for disturbing the Episcopal church, South, died Thurs-

aroused considerable inteerst, and after an account of the prevailing conditions, concludes by declaring that the machinery of arbitrating all differences is already in operation and that there is in the present situation to warrant for subjecting the country to another strike.

An Eight Hour Day.

New York, August 3.-In view of The present agitation in favor of the persistent rumors of a forth-come an eight hour day, Mr. Wilcox deing strike in the anthracite region clares to be merely a thinly disquisof Pennsylvania, a statement issued ed demand for an increase in wages. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—The Hum-today by President David Wilcox of The contract miners work less than boldt Turnverein issued a call for a the Delaware & Hudson Railroad in eight hours a day now and the other reply to statements made by John class of employes, known as "compression from the German population Mitchell in his recent speaking tour pany men," has on an average a day of this city on the interference of the is of timely interest. In a magazine of only 7.6 hours. As a result of the for August) Mr. Wilcox denies vig- from 10 to 11 per cent, exclusive of prously the complaint of the authra- the increase brought about by the This raiseing

Should the eight-hour law be passconditions in the coal fields establed, Mr. Wilcox says that miners day, aged 75 years. The end came lished by the anthracite strike com-peacefully as he was surrounded by mission and the Board of Concilia- do now for the same pay and the "company men" would recive President Wilcox points out that dighth instead of one ninth of their the recent activity of John Mitchell daily pay for an hour's work. As the among the United Mine Workers has "company men" make up about 53

per cent of the employes, the cost of mining would be greater.

Open Shop. Then taking up the question of the "open shop." Mr. Wilcox quotes at length from the commission's report, declaring that the mines should be open to all regardless of membership in any labor organization. He belong unions as it is to compel children to go to school, is in opposition to decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

These decisions, Mr. Wilcox asserts, are more important than Mr. Mitchell's logic.

"While differences of opinion may always exist." Mr. Wilcox goes on to say, "still the rules of action in civilized communities are authorita-The following is the substance of tively settled by their judicial tribun-

> Board of Conciliation. Mr. Wilcox explains that the Board of Conciliation has met with great

success. "Every grievance," he says, "has been disposed of in due course and there are now no grievances in existence of sufficient merit to warrant their submission or arbitration save a small number of recent cases which are in process of adjudication. for the demand that each employer should make a contract with the United Mine Workers covering the questions of wages, conditions of work and means of arbitration, the commission has already denied ustice of this and instead suggested modifications in the organizaton of the Union for the purpose of making it more responsible as well as more attractive for non-union men. Mr. Wilcox quotes the commission's re-

"It should be remembered that the trade union is a voluntary social or-ganization and like any other organization is subordinate to the laws of the land and cannot make rules or regulations in contravention thereof. Yet it at times seeks to set itself up as a separate and distinct governing agency, and to control those who have refused to consent to its government and to deny to them the personal iberties which are guaranteed to every citizen by the constitu-

port as follows:

No Changes Made.

None of the changes suggested by the commission as regards the conduct of the union have been made, Mr. Wilcox says, and the whole report has been dismissed by Mr. Mitchell as "based upon promises which cannot be maintained."

In concluding his statement President Wilcox says:

"The existing conditions have, therefore, all been the result of arhitration in which both parties were represented. They have secured to he employes a rate of wages which the commission held to be proper when the prepared or domestic sizes of coal sell at \$4 a ton, with an advance as the price increases, and have also machinery by which all griovances have been adjusted and which will be equally available for the future.

"The employers have shown no desire to disturb these results, which have been as painfully and expensively reached by arbitration and we are willing to continue the present arrangement indefinitely. All Is Settled.

"The present state of the industry is, therefore, exceptional. All the existing conditions have been settled by arbitration, to which the employes were parties, and the machinery has been successfully provided through the conciliation board for adjusting any future questions. The methods of transacting business have been fully investigated and abve not been found objectionable in any respect. What possible ground can exist for disturbing this situation and subject ing the country to the hazard of mother anthracite strike?

Mail Carrier John Gleason is confixed to his home by illness.

When you feel a sense of weight and oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, constipation and stomach troubles. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Smith Drug Company.

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

## BUGGIES

Just for a starter, we have disposed of two of the finest buggies this week ever sold in Janesville. They are the best that workmanship and material can produce. We bought them at a low figure, and are prepared to quote you prices that will demonstrate the fact that we wish to give you a buggy bargain.

> Buggies, from \$60 to \$90. Surreys, \$80 to \$110. Runabouts and Concords, \$50 to \$75. Delivery Wagons, \$45 to \$75.

We carry also a full line of harness, wire fencing, hardware, hay and feed.

### BURDICK, MURRAY & CO.

### The Silk Suits now at \$8.

The very successful sale of high-class wool suits which was in force during July still offers a good selection of \$15, \$18 and \$20 suits at the one price of \$8 for a choice, and to keep up the interest during August we now include a choice of the silk shirtwaist suits at the same price, \$8-they were formerly priced from \$15 up.. Both lines 

#### Silk Coats, Covert Coats, Linen Coats.

For cool evenings are just the garments. About a dozen "Cloth of Gold" coats were \$10 to \$15 now at \$5.. Beautiful long black silk coats were \$10 to \$25, now \$5 to \$12.50 in other words HALF PRICE. Covert coats, the new models for early fall wear, \$5 to \$15. Linen coats, 40-inch lengths now \$3.50.

### MILLINERY

This department is selling all trimmed Hats at half former prices. Also doing a great business in White Duck Hats.

### Platteville Mining Stock For Sale.

I offer for sale 4000 shares of the Hibernia Lead & Zinc Co. mine at Platteville, Wis. This stock is being placed on the market and sold for the purpose of equipping the mine. The Hibernia is one of the leading mines in that district; they have heavy ore and lots of it. Its success is assured.

This mine will be fully equipped and in operation by January 1st. Ore is taken out daily. This stock needs no comment, but sells on its merits. The capitalization of this mine is 28,000 shares; at this low capitalization it will pay large dividends per share.

This stock will be on the market for thirty days; anyone wishing to purchase has an opportunity. Address all communications to

M.R. FABER, Remsen, Iowa

Read Gazette

All of the names in the city directory are not worth as much to you as the name of the man to whom that lot of yours is now worth three times as much as you paid for it! A little judicious want advertising will cause the man to hunt you up-for in the nature of things, he is anxious to find you, too.

3 Lines 3 Times, 25c.

Johnson Charles Allies L.

TERMS OF SUBCRIPTION. Daily Edition-By Carrier:

One Month ..... 50 One Year cash in advance...... 5.00 Six Months, eash in advance...... 2.50 Three Months, cash in advance...., 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE. One Year ....\$4.00 Six Months-Rural delivery in Rock

WEEKLY EDITION-One Year, .... 1.50 Long Distance Telephone, No. 77. Business Office ......77-2 

Fair tonight; southerly winds.

willing to have a majority of the people look upon and think of your store exactly as it is pictured in your advertising—as being as big comparatively, as the space you use, compared to the space used by your competitors; as being as enterprising as your advertising is enterprising—as being dull on the day that your advertising is dull—as not caring for business at all on the days that your advertising does not appear? That's how the matter will impress them.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SERVICE. There is a reason to think that no mistake was made in accepting the

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resignation of Dr. George T. Moore, recently connected with the Depart ment of Agriculture. It is announced from Washington, however, that he probably will not be prosecuted. In deed, while it cannot be denied that he was exceedingly indiscreet, it is doubtful if he committed what is technically a criminal offence. If, on the one hand, he was somewhat blind to the interpretation which might properly be put on his relations to a company that supplies the market with "nitrocultures," on the other hand he seems to have been curiously undesirous of improving developing the idea of reinforcing a ing. fertilizer with bacteria which would stimulate the absorption of nitrogen, he was evidently animated by the same impulse that dictated his previous experiments with copperas , as an agent for purifying water supplies. Scientific enthusiasm and disinterested regard for the public were for a long time his dominating motives. Accordingly, he patented his inventions in the name of the government, not in his own, evidently feeling that the nation which employed and paid him was entitled to

ent is not likely to be long without | Minneapolis Tribune: Before we be more attractive than the one sonal in this. which he surrenders. In a new public is already acquainted instead with the peace plans and dimensions, he stopped. He sustained a few cuts of setting himself to the task of evolving fresh ones.

#### THE ST. SWITHIN MYTH.

references than usual to the weaththere have been some, and we sup- for a hotel. pose there are otherwise same and judicious folk who continue to regard the meteorological conditions of that day as infallibly indicative of those of the following forty days, and who will press in responsibility for the little states and exonerates lake county, and Ald. Gibson of Benefit and who will presset in regular responsibility for the loit. and who will presist in vaguely re- misdeeds of some of his subordiferring to such or such a year in nates. It was a case of misplaced which the doggerel prophecy was confidence by trusted employees. certainly fulfilled.

a true one, based upon divine decree, business, anywhere and at all times. it would infallibly be fulfilled every, year. If it is not fulfilled every Master, who is in the college proyear it must be regarded as quite fessor business himself, is not at all The work will be commenced on the unworthy of any consideration what grateful to Carnegie for offering to new structure at once. ever. But the fact is that instead take care of him in his old age: says of being fulfilled every year, it is in- we have Carnegle libraries, and variably broken every year. We be- Carnegle heroes, and now we are to lieve we are entirely correct in say. have Carnegic professors. It do not like it." Perhaps he forsees a time has that prophecy been fulfilled. When everything worth incorporating that is certainly the case in the That is certainly the case in the label in some fashion. country in which it was made, and to which it is supposed particularly Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The to apply, for the whole period dur-feverish enthusiasm which Oslikosh ing which records of the weather citizens manifest when an opportunhave been kept.

records of the weather in England the sum of \$3,000 was raised. After from 1841 to 1905, and in not one the end of three weeks, the commitof all those years were there fewer lee of business men, in charge of the than four rainy days in the forty affair, was able to report a fund of following St. Swithin's. The average \$340. of rainy days following a wet St. Swithiu's was seventeen, with an average total rainfall of 3.13 inches, and the average of rainy days follow American newspaper English. It

lowing a dry St. Siwithin's was just will be remembered that Mr. James the same, seventeen, but with an average fall of 3.33 inches; so that the dry St. Swithin's days were followed for style and plainly save so "It by wetter weather than the wet ones to the extent of an inch. In the last eighteen years there were eight last eighteen years there were eight way of looking at it, and he is right. dry and ten wet St. Swithin's days. To confine all writers for newspapers and in not one year were there fewer than eleven or more than thirty- agraphers, to the ponderous style of four rain days in the succeeding for-

We are inclined to think, therefore, that St. Swithin's would better give place to the horse-chestnut cure for rheumatism or to the Man with a Live Snake in His Stomach.

The sienews of a country depend work. upon its working class. Strikes do not help this class or any class. The recent teamsters' strike in Chicago is an example of what a strike can

in the near future is the Seven Day Adventist's gathering the last of August. Janesville will soon be camp meeting crazy.

The Chautauqua has opened the ves of the doublers as to what can be done if some one really gets out and hustles.

That Yellow Fever talk at New Orleans has created a panic in the south from the Carolinas to Texas.

Rock county is to have a banner corn crop despite the groans to the contrary early in the spring.

What is needed now is an interurban to Madison to bring that trade lown to Janesville.

With the farmers rolling in plenty the city people can enjoy life.

"Shoot to kill" was the order of ne irate southern governor.

M. Witte seems to be somewhat o a diplomat himself.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Marinette Eagle-Star: The worst thing about dismal people who are gloomy at the prospect of going to Heaven is that they don't go.

Atchison Globe: In case a certain funeral ever does come off in this town there are going to be some mighty cheerful looking mourners,

Green Bay Gazette: It is probable that Stuyvesant Fish has made commercial opportunities that were no additions to his body guard beopen to him. Pecuniary advantage csuae Governor La Follette expresswas certainly not his first aim. In ed a wish to take part in his hang-

> Sheboygan Journal: There is split in Sheboygan's Greek church. What can you expect of a congrega-tion that has 398 men, and only three women to do all the work?

Menasha Record: It is also noted that a number of the indicted grafters at Milwaukee were nominated on the primary system that is guar anteed to give us nothing but the pure and good.

Superior Telegram: ville Gazette thinks a slow train is use them without paying any royalty. Just as dangerous as a fast one, background," the "prominent mer-It may be true, therefore, that he when off the track. Beg pardon, but chant who would dislike to be quotwas honestly surprised at the sud- give us the slow train, please, when

hereafter get as much benefit from forget to mention it, did you notice TWO UNTOWARD INCIDENTS his ingenuity as it would if he were that the New York Telephone comto remain in the government service, pand had shut down on their oper-forme individual manufacturer or ators calling sleeping subscribers in private corporation will now proba-bly offer him a place which from a bly offer him a place which, from a was, the biggest part of their buspecuniary point of view alone, will liness. O. no, there is nothing per-

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Madison is anxious to have the people of Wisconsin know that she has de-There have been this year fewer cided to spruce up a bit and that she has made a beginning by authorizing the erection of a \$250,000 High er forecast of St. Swithin's Day, school building. This is all right, which is a hopeful sign, says the as far as it goes, but a High school New York Tribune. Nevertheless, building is a mighty poor substitute

La Crosse Leader-Press: That is likely to happen in any de-Now, of course, if the saying were partment of government in private route to Madison,

El Paso Herald: John Bach Me-

ity is presented to get a new factory This year, for example, in England, St. Swithin's Day was fine and rainless. But the very next day it rained. We have read the official records of the weether in England.

-the editors, reporters and the par-Dr. Johnson, or to the exact and strict rules of grammar would take half the interest from our newspapers What the editor or reporter wants is to express himself so that all will understand him, and if his language is inclined to be breezy it is all the more readable. We have no taste for the wet blanket in newspaper

Rockford Register - Cazette; proportion to population Chicago has 18 times as many murders as Lou-Another big event that is coming Special facilities by the new chief of structive germ itself cannot multiply staff assigned to this duty will make portant evidence has sometimes been lost because not properly secured in time or preserved. This is substantial headway in ridding the city of criminals, who have been having things pretty much their own way

On Being Interviewed.

though far from being as active as formerly, he may still be found almost daily doing business at his office. But in these latter days, it is said, he has become a "great talker," ier and his private secretary he of yellow fever germs." would give the newspapers "column interviews" daily. This seems to be we should hold the disposition to fill newspaper columns with interviews to be evidence of intellectual decawith our wonted confidence the coun-less column interviews submitted the mosquitoes. ess column and the second of the "portifician of prominence," the man who would prefer to be unknown," the New Orleans from yellow fever. The positioner who would for business positioner came again in 1867, 1873, and also at other times with reasons prefers to remain in the 1878, and also at other times with background," the "prominent mer-less virulence. In 1897 there were

gett's Auto Ran Into Barb Wire Fence.

In turning at the Golf Club pavilion passengers to and from the grounds was upset and the old white horse utilization of ideas with which the tion of his 550,000 men. Perhaps held to the reins and was dragged for a spin around the links and accidentally ran into the barb wire fence No one was hurt. The machine was but out of running for the night but a few repairs placed it in order again

> Marrigae Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Erlow B. Loofboro of Milton and Esther O. Twinsend of Clinton; Au probably due to specific organism, gust Wilschnack of Mackford & Green whose period of incubation is from

Auto Party: An auto party consist-

of this city have secured the contract

Former Sheriff R. J. Maltpress was in from Edgerton today.
W. H. H. Macloon is able to be on

the street again after serious illness. of Fulton are visiting at the home of County Clerk Howard Lee.

Great Automobile Bargain Gold Dollars for 75 Cents



Pennies With a Cross. farthings.

### YELLOW FEVER A SOUTHERN PEST

PHYSICIANS SAY THAT IT CANNOT COME TO JANESVILLE.

SPREAD BY THE MOSQUITO

Careful Use of Netting Over Patients' Beds Will Prevent the Spread of the Disease.

"Yellow fever cannot spread to northern cities," said a prominent physician today, "because it is a physician Today, mosquito-born disease and the variety of mosquitoes which carry the don. The business of making the germs from one infected person to city too warm a place for that class another correct energies in the porther another cannot survive in the northspecial facilities by the new chief of police, in co-operation with State's in our invigorating climate even affective. Actorney Healey, and with Assistant Chief Schuetter at the head of the new bureau, which corresponds to the "Scotland yard" of the London police system. The new special police system. The new special police is a content of the corresponds to the special police system. The new special police is and police system. The new special police is a content of the correspond to the correspond to the correspond to the corresponding to the cor jars, rain barrels and pools and does a first duty of getting and preserving from the dark or the sunlight, ing evidence, including the assistance It has been demonstrated almost bedraftsman. Heretofore the most imlow fever, because the germs which are in the blood of an infected person must andergo a certain develop ment in the body of the mosquito before they can work injury in the person to whom they are transmitted by a bite. Experiments made by scientists, by allowing the proper pecies of mosquito to bite them have Chicago Inter Ocean: Russell Sage shown that of the 16 persons bitten, will be 89 years old on Friday.

Al. 11 contracted the diseases. The disease develops in from two to three weeks after the bite. With our present knowledge of the yellow fever baccilli it is futile to oppose the view said, he has become a "great talker," of the almost supreme importance and but for the viligance of his cash of the mosquito in the transmission

Agrees on Mosquito Theory. Although some of the leading sciragerded in New York as a symptom entists do not agree that the disease of his mental decline. Why it is so theory, maintaining that the disease regarded in New York as a symptom can be contracted by other means, it Depew has been ready and anxious remains a fact that since the disto give column interviews on all sorts covery that persons who have not of subjects every day since he was been bitten by the mosquito have not 30, and, notwithstanding the failure had yellow fever, the ravages of the of the Depew Improvement company discase have been more or less control pay dividends, and the recent loss find and no great epidemic has ocof a very handsome retainer, he seems to he perfectly willing to continue a practice that has become all necessary to continue the old mothod most second nature to him. Nobody of stopping all communication bethinks of insinuating, for this reason, tween neighboring cities, thereby that Mr. Depew is mentally bank-rapt. William Jennings Bryan and check the disease. By the simple use Washington Gladden will fill pages, of mosquito netting the spread of Washington Gladden will fill pages, to say nothing of columns, daily if the disease can be effectively stoppied the chance. Nicola Tesia, Thomas Edison, Secretary Shaw, Signor Marconi, the Kaiser, Tolstoi, Mr. Dalrymple of Glasgow, Johann Hoch, Alderman Foreman, Professor Starr, and others who may be readily related by the professor starr, and others who may be readily related by the professor starr, and others who may be readily related by the professor starr, and others who may be readily related by the professor starr, and others who may be readily related by the professor starr. called, have all become great talkers patients, but how to keep the mosand interview producers, but nobody quito from litting him. In Havama, thinks of intimating for this reason where the mosquito is ever busy and that they are mentally unsound. If where there always are one or more where there always are one or more cases, in the hospitals, netting is kept around the patients and perto be evidence of intellectual deca-dence, then we must cease to accept in the least. Screens are also placed the prosquitoes.

less virulence. In 1897 there were 288 deaths from this disease. Up to was honestly surprised at the suddenness with which he was relieved denness with which he was relieved over the ties. We have tried both held." Plainly, this is a foolish as in the south have harmoniously decided to fight the disease on the mosquito conveyance basis.

AT THE GOLF GROUNDS the doctor; "the distribution of the mosquito is general from 38 north to Bus Was Overturned and Frank Blod- 35 south latitude on the eastern coast of America, on the western coast being most frequent at Panama. In the United States it is last evening the bus used to convey found all along the coast and the low plains of the southern states except in Maryland. The mosquite is consphere of activity, however, he will Minneapolis Times: Oyama is became frightened and ran away, veyed more rarely in sailing vessels be likely to limit his efforts to the getting very nervous over the inac Bernard Pulahl, who was driving, than in steamers but can be carried long distances by ships. It lives 154 The mosquito propagates days. particularly in artificial areas of waand some severe bruises. Frank Blod-ter and pools. The most important gett took a party of Rockford people method of controlling growth of the insect is to do away with the eisterns, water jars and to introduce water supply piped to every house. The disease has been dargely confined to America because Europe is too far north."

How Disease Works, Yellow fever is marked by a facty degenerating of the liver in congestion of the mucous membrane of the stomach and intestines. It is whose period of incubation is from two to 15 days. The disease begins with chills, fever, frontal headache, pains in the spinal and lumber reing of two automobiles and eight gions and vomiting. The fever risyoung men from Chicaog passed as rapidly, the bowels become contarough the city this morning, enstipated, the vomiting increases until the fourth day it becomes black Gets Contract: Blair & Summers or red from the presence of blood. The skin becomes jaundleed, The to huild the Whitford Memorial hall disease is extremely fatal, passing at Milton. Their bid was \$16,885, into the typhoid state or into a condition of delirium or of come.

"A cure for the disease?" said the doctor. "There is no cure known to the medical science. Doctors simply work on this motio, 'treat the symptoms and sustain the patient. the street again after serious illness. I believe yellow fever is essentially Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Pearson a toxin disease which will lose its terrors as soon a's the antitoxin is found."

> The Wrong-Road Fellows, The Wrong-Road Fellows.
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> Some folks in dis here country
> Makes trouble long de line;
> Fust road dey strikes dey takes it
> En danno what dey gwine.
> En w'en dev flatis dey los' de race
> En miss de honevismh.
> Dey say "dis word" no fr'en' ter grace"
> En "heaven is dey home."
> But how dey gwine ter git along—
> Ter stop f'um star ter star?
> De folks dat takes de road dat's wrong—
> Even heaven don'r what 'um dar.
> —Atlanta Constitution.

Until the reign of Edward I. pennies. were struck with a cross, so deeply indented that it might be easily parted into two half pence, and into four for

## HOT SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY FROM THE ROUSING RED TAG SALE

Ought to have the best crowd we've had yet, if big bargains count.

Items like these make interesting reading. DRY GOODS SECTION-\$1.50 Skirts, wide flounce, Embroidery or Lace Trim 98¢ \$2.00 Beautiful Novelty, Lace Trimmed Skirt at. .\$1.39 \$1.00 Kid Gloves-Clean up of Blacks and Colors White Batiste Corset. Sizes 19 to 26 at ... ... 25¢

Table will Cloth, perfect goods, per yard .. ... .. 12¢ 5c Narrow Valenciennes Lace, by doz. only, per yard. 16 7c Narrow Valenciennes Lace, by doz. only, per yard. 2c Corticelli Silk, best 100-yard—Black or Colors....51/2c Sc Dress Gingham, per yard ... ... ... ... 5¢ 121/2c Dress Gingham, per yard ... ... ... ... 9¢ 20c Waistings, White Champagne, etc. at .. ... 15c 

 15c Large Huck Towel, each
 10¢

 35c Large Turkish Towel, each
 19¢

----CLOTHING SECTION-\$5.00 Knee Pant Suits at .. ... ... ... \$3.50 

 50c Negligee Shirts at
 29¢

 75c Negligee Shirts at
 47¢

 25c Silk Neckwear, choice
 19¢

 \$1.50 Soft Hat, Black or Brown at
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----SHOE SECTION----Men's Russet Tan and Patent Leather Oxfords at . . \$2.10

#### -CROCKERY SECTION-

5c Butter Chips at ... ... 26 | Sc Bone Dishes at ... ... 5¢ Decorated Tea Plate at ..6¢ 85c Decorated Tureen at 49¢ 50c Decorated Salads at 35 e\$2.35 Hand-Painted Salads \$1.25 Colery Dish at ... . 85¢ \$2.25 Celery Dish at... \$1.50 HAVILAND CHINA

\$2,00 Bread and Bulter Set

of Haviland China for.. ... ... ... ... ... \$1.50 25c Class Rose Jar at...96 20c Berry Dishes at .....96 10c Vinegar Cruet at ... . 5¢ \$3.75 Parlor Lamp at .. \$2.98 47-piece Gold Decorated Tea Set at half its value. Set for ... ... ... ... \$3.95

#### -GROCERY SECTION-

... ... ... ... ...~...**10¢** White Fawn Patent Flour, your money back if not satisfactory, sack ... \$1.39 Powder, 4-lb, pkg. for 15¢ 20-Mule Team Borax, 1/2-1D. 1-15. Pkg. Gloss Starch...5¢ New York Cream Cheese, "Lucky Bend," Best Coffee in the State, at...  $...25 \acute{e}$ Uncolored Japan Tea, high 1-tb. Can Calumet Baking Powder... ... ... .... 20¢ or Golden Gage Plums 10¢ Large Can Mustard Sardines

ated Cream for ... .. 25¢ Jello Ice Cream Powder.. 10¢ Jello, all flavors, 2 packages

Monarch Catsup .... 20¢ Eddy's Salad Mustard ... 10¢ Libby's Veal Loaf..... 10¢ Libby's Ham Loaf ..... 10¢ Libby's Chipped Beef ... 15¢
Armour's Lunch Tongue .35¢
Black Diamond Salmon . 20¢

Richelieu Salmon ..... 20¢ Porter's Cohoe ...... 15¢ Mustard Sardines ... ... .... ... 5¢, 7¢c and 10¢

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During the Month of August **Special Low** Prices on---

Wash Dress Goods, White Goods and Lawns, Laces and Embroideries, Parasols and Umbrellas, Shirtwaists and Shirtwaist Suits,

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Summer Underwear, Summer Neckwear, Trimmed Millinery.

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White shrunk cotton Skirts \$1.25 values, at 75c.

White shrunk cotton Skirts -\$1.75 and \$2.00 values, at \$1.00.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 White Waists at 89c.

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Large size house Hammer.....10c Auger Braces ........................ 40c & 25c Bits for above.........5c, 10c, 15c 

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California fruit sale this week. Shurtleffice Cream always on and, Fresh line of Candles. Prices always right.

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Apply Satin Skin - ream, then uso Satin Skid Powder; noto satinskia texture, refined, ex quisite beauty bestowed Con-

### JOURNALIST OF NOTE TO SPEAK

ROBERT PARKER MILES WILL DE-LIVER LECTURE TOMORROW.

AN IMPERSONATOR TONIGHT

Ash Davis Gives Exhibition in Clay Modelling-Dr. Grant Continues Scientific Study.

(By Clarence Van Beynum.) Gazette Headquarters, Chantauqua rounds.—Another program of valuable entertainment will be given this evening. Impersonations of Davie rockett will be furnished by Denton C. Crowell, the Hearons Sisters' Concert company will render a concert and moving pictures will be shown by Alfred L. Flude. A number of beautifully colored pictures will be beautifully colored pictures will be ford Glants and the Beloit Sluggers east upon the screen and Mr. Flude will deliver an extract from one of his lectures on childhood.

Great Journalist to Speak. Tomorrow afternoon Robert Parker liles, the noted and far-known jourualist, will address the audience on Tallow Dips." This number promiss to attract large numbers. The fred L. Flude with moving pictures tured "Tallow Dips" at 2:30 by Rob will furnish the entertainment. To-Parker Miles. morrow's program is: 10:00—Lecture, Dr. Roland Dwight

Grant. Found Table, Dr. Roland 11:15—Round Dwight Grant. 2:00-Concert by Hearons Sisters'

Concert Co.
Mr. Arthur Middleton, Soloist.
2:30—Lecture, "Tallow Dips;" Robert

Parker Miles. Parker wites.

1:15—Hearons Sisters' Concert Co.

1:00—Mr. Arthur Middleton, Soloist:
Hearons Sisters' Concert
Co., and Moving Pictures, Mr. Alfred L. Flude.

Clay Modelling Entertainment. At two o'clock this afternoon the learons Sisters' Concert company

nade their initial appearance at the LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF Chantauqua. This organization is to furnish the music during the remainng days of the Assembly and ther concert will be among the popular num-bers to be given. The instrumental music was very pleasing to the audimee of about thirteen hundred and Arthur Middleton in his solos won a decided success. Miss Lulu M. Janes Burns. was the accompanist for him. Ash Davis, who yesterday scored a hit with his chalk talk, delighted the assemblage today with an exhibition of clay modelling, cartoon drawing and okes. His work in clay, was as were also a number of his drawing, artistic. The entertainments of Mr. Davis, yes- clearing at \$7.60. T. P. Burns. erday and today, were features of the veck's program

The Coming of Animals. Tomorrow evening Dr. Grant will onelude his lectures on the study of me of which is for the benefit es- suits, at \$4,95, \$8,95 and \$11,95. Amos negially of the disciples of Darwin Rephers & Co. entitled, "Was Your Father a Monkey?" He will close with the reading of "May Flowers," This morning Dr. Grant summed up what had been Nash. revealed during the past few days forming in masses, consumed the to come ases; the plant life in growing con-fortable. sumes the minerals and when plant and \$2.95, life predominates then the earth is ready for grass eaters. Life controls Nash. the atoms of the world and the first mimal ife was brought forth from the simply the lower forms, but when God said let the water bring forth moving life in abundance, the seas were swarmed with fish. Just what caused life to be in evidence has never been discovered for it is the secret of God. Then after this age of life the vertibrate animals, for the use of man, were born and finally God made man. The story of creating Eve from the rib of Adam is simply the truth that all animal life comes from under the rib. Dr. Grant blended his lecture and the round table work and

#### CHILDREN'S RETREAT IS WELL ATTENDED

St. Patrick's Church Was Crowded Yesterday-Rev Sullivan of

Jesuit missionaries from St. Louis—make that this enterprising Janes-Revs. C. A. Shyne and L. Kenny, and Rev. E. P. Sullivan of Chicago. The larter addressed the children at cleven o'clock. The meditations were conthined this morning. Retreats for children have been inaugurated in very recent times, the custom owing Julius Hendee, a resident of the its origin to the cathedral at St. Louis town of Newark, died of heart failure where Father Eugene Coyle, a first at his home near the town hall Wedcousin of Rev. Dean McGinnity, is nesday afternoon. He was fifty-four

ATTACKED BY A SWARM survive. The funeral was held from the Newark town hall at three o'clock

Messrs. Shepard Lee and Sager had a Rather Exciting Time Yesterday.

terday to cut some grass on one of the lots, amended their plans, and fled in confusion when attacked by a swarm of bees.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Carpenters Are Making Use of Unappropriated Space to Accommodate More Pupils. Contractor Hurd and several carpen. Steed.

ters are at work in the Jefferson school huilding in the Third ward getting another room on the third floor ready for occupancy and making improvements in the kindergarten de 24% lbs. Its tail from tip to tip partment on the first floor which will measured 8 inches. provide accommodatios for more pu-

#### **EMANCIPATION DAY** AT HO-NO-NE-GAH

Colored Residents of Three Cities Are Having a Big Celebration Today.

At Ho-no-ne-gal. Park today the Emancipation Day celebration is in progress and the colored population IS TELEGAAPHED TO COME of Janesville, Beloit, and Rockford are enjoying a holiday. Wilson O. -Tyler, a graduate of the University of Indiana, is the orator of the day and the list of other speakers includes he names of Revs. S. B. Moore o Rockford, W. H. Hameson of Milwan-kee, John W. Dowden of Wankegan, R. H. Kato of Madison, and T. B. Stovall of Beloit who has charge of the Janesville mission of the A. M. E. church. An old fashioned New England dinner was served at 11:39 and this was followed by a series of athletic contests and addresses by W. ford Glants and the Beloit Sluggers sary as the patient needs care. was to open with Robinson and Motts as the battery for Rockford and Mattin and M. Strothers for Beloit.

FUTURE EVENTS. Chautauqua Program-Concert by the Hearons' Sisters' Concert Co., at rentals he was forced to pay. 7:30 this evening. Impersonations by evening program is similar to that of pictures at 9:45. On Saturday—lecture night, there being no lecture, ture at 10 a, m by Rev. Grant: con-The Hearons Sisters' company and Al- ert at 2:00 by Hearons' Sisters; lec- Wortendyke thought Uncle Sam's de-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Encampment No. 2, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

People's Ladge No. 460, I. O. G. T. at Good Templars' hall. Carpenter's Union at Trades' Coun

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest, 90; lowest, 63; at 7 a. m., 64; at 3 p. m., 87; wind west; clear and pleasant.

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H. G. Cookies, a. m. Nash. Regular ham, 10c lb. Our great August challenge suit sale will offer tempting bargains to he world's creation and development, those that appreciate low prices. We His talk will embrace two lectures, offer three great lots of men's linest

Nash.

Smoked hams 10c, both market. Prices cut to the quick on ladies'

thus: The minerals in crystalizing or oxfords. There's lots of hot weather ver; make yourself com-Splendid line at 98c, \$1.89 Amos Rebberg & Co. Regular hams 10c lb. Come early.

Can your blackberries now, Nash, H. G. brand cookies, doughnuts and Cocoa Cola, Nash.

Country bacon 12 1/2 lb. Nash. Pure H. R. lard 10c lb. Nash, Watermelons, Nash, Broilers, Nash,

8 bars Lenox soap, 25. Nash.

GAME WARDEN HAS PICTURE IN A NEAT LITTLE BOOK

Peter Drafahl Carries Photo of Himself to Convince Doubting Thomases.

In accordance with provisions made encouraged the asking of questions some time ago, Deputy Game Warden which would assist in the study being Peter Drafahl is now carrying a phosome time ago, Deputy Game Warden St tograph of himself in a neat leather predential book for purposes of identification should any arrested fisherman or hunter entertain doubts regarding G his authority. The photo is accompanied by credentials, signed by the

Advance Threshing Outfit. Risch Bros. have made the purhease of a complete Advance thresh-Chicago, Spoke. ing outfit of C. W. Kemmerer & Co., St. Patrick's church was crowded and next week will be ready for busiverserday at the opening of the remarks. By the sale of this outfit it treat for children conducted by the makes a total of six of the Advance

OB!TUARY

Julius Hendee. years of age. One son, Milion Hendee and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Walters,

this afternoon.

William Norton.
Functal services over the remains of the late William Norton of Chicago Messrs. Shepard Lee and Sager who were held this morning at 9 o'clock are spending the month of August with went to the Oak Hill cemetery yes. from St. Patrick's church, Rev. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss at Glenwood McGinnity officiating. The interment

was in Mt. Olivet conctery.

Those who accompanied the remains from Chicago were: John Norton, Mrs. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. of Beloit transacted business in the Michael Norton, William Norton. Bower City today.

Thomas Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn Mr. and Mrs. George M. Miller of Woodlesch are visiting in the city. and Bert Norton. The pall bearers were Timothy McKugo, Michael Mut. phy. Richard Barry, Michael Mut. participated in the Emancipation Day cahey, Patrick Hefferon and Patrick Celebration at Ho-no-ne-gah park today
Steed.

Robert Walker, son of President
R. G. Walker of the Chicago Veteri-

Capture Large Carp: This morning nary Society, is a guest at the home at 11:10 Alfred Springman and Ray of C. C. MacLean. Truesdill captured a carp weighing

Read the Want Ads.

### ONE FACTORY READY TO COME

CHICAGO MANUFA CTURER ASKS Fort Atkinson were Janesville visitors REGARDING LOCATION. last evening.

Every Citizen Interested in Seeing Janesville Grow Should Help the Cause.

Janesville is way down the list of cities in the state in mater of population. In other respects it is far ahead of the majority. Some way or other Janesville has not gained as much as she might have or as was expected. This is a question that the newly formed Advancement Association will look up and promptly attend to. A little careful nursing is necces-

Secretary Wortendyke this morning received a letter from a Chicago manufacturer stating that he employed sevency-five girls and women in his factory and that he wanted to leave Chicago at once to escape the high He did not want a bonus, a moving fund or Denton C. Crowell at 8:15. Moving a free site, all he wanted to know was he moved to Janesville could be Secretary morning from a visit with friends in find accommodations. livery too slow for such a machr as this and immediately telegraphed the South Jackson street home by illness.

Louise E. Williams is spending the manufacturer to come ahead, Jamesville was looking for such industries day in Madison. and there were plenty of good loca-

> Civic importance The progress of the Advancement Association is one of civic pride and interest. The census just completed shows that Janesville is in the thirteen thousand class the same as it was

five years ago. It is to remedy such ation has been formed and It is the duly of every citizen and husiness man in Janesville to help the cause along. A few goo tadorcties onaun: D along. A lew good factories, several hundred more citizens, increased business mean better conditions will

exist in the city.

Good Location. Janesville is in an ideal location for the establishment of perminent industries. The Advancement Association plans to get these factories but Few bluegill bass to close at 5c lb. in order to do so they must have the support of every citizen. It is not to be Come early. Nash.

Buy your dressq goods now at our half hearded campaign that is to be half hearted campaign of rivic pride has been touched upon when it comes to doing things Janesville is up and going. Madison has not yet been 3-1b. can Richelien coffee \$1,00. Nash heard from in the census reports but thus far only two cities have shown decrease in population. Marinette Buy \$15 ladies' tailor made suits and Kankauna. In Marinette the citiand silk shirt waist suits during our zens are to bond the city for a hundred thousand dollars and use the money to promote the growth of industries in the northern end of the state. There are not such urgent requests made in Janesville residents but every one is asked to pitch in and help beem the city.

Ideal Positions. Janesville stands in an ideal position in the state. In the center of a Few straight hams at 10c, shoulder million dollar tobacco belt, the grow ing sugar country of the United States good running water, good water works, good electrical facilities for both pow er and lighting. Good climate in summer and winter, Excellent milway conections, north east, south and west. One interurban road in operation two more to the north in projection as yer. A city street railway, good streets, good stores, a rich surrounding farm country to draw upon, all give the city a chance to have a oom that has not been equalled in

its history. Hard Work. It will mean hard work for every one interested in the city. It will nor be one grand display as was the None Such Bros. circus or the Pike or oth er events that Janesville has taken off its coat and worked for but a good hard up hill drag where all the teams must buckle down into the cellar and work until success crowns their ef-

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forts.	1900.	Gain.
	285,315	
Milwaukee312,954		
Superior Shalls	31,091	
Racine 32.297	29,102	
Oshkosh 30,601	28,284	2,317
OSHROBA	28,895	105
	22,962	1.064
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Croon Bay 465719.	17,517	1.181
Eau Claire 18.705		2,100
Appleton 17,185	15.085	
Keposha 16,204	11.600	4,598
Ashland 14,500	13,074	1,486
Wansan 14,461.	12,354	2,107
Janesville 13,877	13,185	692
Beloit 12,892	10,430	2.366
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Militia	5,240	793
Marshfield 6,033		
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Berlin 4,627	4.489	138
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Kaukauna ..... 5,000 5,115 Marinette ......55,349 16,195

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Will Daly has returned to Milwan-kee after a two weeks' visit with

kee after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Norton of Chicago are in the city, being called here by the death of the former's father, the late William Norton.

Dr. C. W. Bliss and Miss Laura Hammson of Elizabeth Nov. Laura Hampsen of Elizabeth New Jersey. are spending the month of August with

Springs, Geneva Lake. Nelson J. Russell of Rockford was

Woodtsock are visiting in the city. George King and Edward J. Smith

Denton C. Crowl and Arthur Midlleton, Chautauqua entertainers, arrived last evening. Henry Garthe of Chicago, Anhenser

Busch Brewing Co. representative, is

in the city.
P. A. Octon, W. B. Roach and O. ROCKFORD LOST McGuire of Darlington are transact-ing business in the city. Bank Examiner M. O. Hagar of

evening.

Madison was a Janesville visitor last

L. C. Royer and wife of Madison

were Janesville visitors last evening. W. 17. Carpenter of Racine was a

Miss Christina Brown of Cleveland

Ohio, who has been the guest of Miss

Elma Ouo for the past month went

business in Janesville yesterday.

where he went for his health

Edgerton this morning.

State Veterinary E.

Stoughton vesterday.

relatives and friends in the east.

cent to Madison this morning on

City Marshal Cal Broughton

Ivansville was in the city today.

Mrs. Anna Thompson returned this

W. H. H. Macloon is confined to his

N. L. Carle transacted business in

Miss Harirett Pietsch has returned

to Madison after a visti with friends

Edward Prideaux spent yesterday in

'Mrs. Edward Schulte and son of

Milwaukee are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Reed, 310 Center St.

Mrs. H. C. Drever and daughter

letta went to Willowdale this morn

20 lbs.

Granulat-

ed sugar

\$1.00

sack: ..... \$1.45

Chocolate, lb....27c

Powder, Ib.....20c

Vita.....25c

see......25c

bu..... 67c

hood, package ...5c

Lard Compound ... 7c

4 lbs...........25c Jefferson Pure Lard,

tea, lb.........42c

fee, lb 25c 5l bs \$1.00

Seeded Raisins .. 25c

Best eider vinegar, gal.....20c

Potted and Deviled ham, small

Superior Biscuit, package .... 4c

Cooking apples, peck......40c

H. G. Cucumbers,.... for 5c

3 1.16, packages cleaned cur-

rants ......25c

3 1-lb. packages Jell-b.....25c

4 1-lb. packages corn tsarch. 25c

4 1-1b. packages Arm & Ham-

. mer soda ......25c

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3 packages Malta

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Large new Potatoes

Vigor Breakfast

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GOLF CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. George Garlock of JANESVILLE TEAM BETTER BY FORTY-TWO POINTS.

RAIN CAME AT THE FINISH

But Did Not Scriously Interfere With the Game-Everyone Had a

to Johnson's Creek yesterday for a three weeks' visit before returning Good Time at the Links. By a margin of 42 points the Sinnissippi Golf Club team defeated H. L. McNamara is entertaining his Rockford in the contest on the home grounds yesterday. The day was fair Miss May Morrisey of Racine until late in the afternoon when a formerly of Janesville, spent yesterof contestants received a ing. Brewer, Brownell, Car-F. E. Wright of Oshkosh transacted drenching. William Guerney has returned from ter, Fred Schaller, Baumann, Kemmerer falled to defeat their men , four months' sojourn in Colorado but the sixteen other players either Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough left this ponents. . W. E. Evenson kept track morning for an extended visit with of the score and sent out the players in their order. Following are the tabulated results: Attorney Henry Sloan returned to

JANESVILLE

A. Schalier  $\cdots$  4

Brewer .....

Brownell .....0

Sutherland ....5

Baker .....

Morse .......G

Schaller ....0

Gage .....

Keanmerer ....

Carter .....0

Keeler ......0 Kelly ......2 Stone .....0 Nelson ......0 Saur .....0 North Reck ..... Tritle ......0 McCready .....0 Saxby ..... Barnes HirchliM ......0 Spanlding ...... linchill .....0 Milier .....0 Hiriz .....0

Redmond

Shumway .....0

ROCKFORD

Roy Carter played for the in- Smith Drug Company for a n the evening and lasted until the ey. Forest City visitors, with many assurances of having enjoyed a delightful day, took their departure. It was practically decided that James file should go to Rockford on August

David Starr who defeated Harry Carter four up has the envied advantage of playing the game all the we can get it. Each winter he makes a rip to Elorida to play on some fine inks located there. Fred McCloud. the Rockford club's professional, failed to put in an appearance, having heen detained at home by business

Lost Man Found: Allison Hultz. he aged blind man who wandered away from the Mary Kimball mission vesterday morning and concerning whom some fears were entertained has been located. He visited Chantanqua grounds and was taken in charge by N. Ainsworth who resides on Washington street.

Miss Generieve Rich leaves this evening for Racine where she will spend Sunday with friends.

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MORE ROOM FOR DOGS AT OAK HILL TAIRSTORE NO MORE ROOM FOR

Cemetery Board Refused Second Ap. plication of the Misses Hodson and Long to Bury in Family Lot.

Some six weeks ago one of the two

pet dogs owned by the Misses Rida Hodson and Alice Long who reside at 105 Linn street, died and was buried in the family lot at the Oak Hill cometery. The cometery board was at a loss what to do when the application for a permit was made but finally con sented. The matter became noised about and was taken up by the local and metropolitan papers. Subsequently the cemetery journals editorialized on the subject and sent marked copies of the editions containing their harsh heavy rain fell and the last three criticisms to the local board members. When the second dog died this week and a second application for a permit and to bury a canine in the family lot was made they refused, giving out the ultimatum that no more dogs or cats won or broke even with their op were to find their last resting place at Oak Hill. Whereupon the owners of the deceased had a special coffin contsructed and buried the remains of the dumb pet in the dooryard yester-William McVicar day afternoon. acted as undertaker.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

The Wadsworth Bros.' Chico Is a Long Havana Filler, Says The Smith Drug Co., and They Can Prove It.

When a eight salesman told Mr. Ed. Smith of the Smith Drug Com-Valentine .....10 pany that it was not possible to sell Lane ...... a long Hayana filler, such as they Lane Balland the Wadsworth Bros, Chico is, Ballandin 0 for 5c. The reply was: "Well, it is Baumann .....0 for 5c. Bostwick 5 an easy thing to see whether it can rallman 6 be done or not," and he took a Chico Wilcox ......2 from its box and cut it open. The filler was there-long, rich, silky Havana-just what was needed

5 to make the good smoke that the Total ...... 31 Try one and se for yourself, all lov-At the six-handed enchre game at ers of a good smoke, how fine a cigar the club-house in the afternoon, Mrs. can be sold for 5c. The best people E. K. Barnes won the first prize and in Janesville, those who never used Mrs. R. H. Shumway the high scores to smoke anything less than a 10c Dinner was served at .6:30 to nearly cigar, now buy the Chico at the formal dance which commenced early and get a better smoke for less mon-

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### COUNTY NEWS

Milton, August 4.—Band concert ments at the sanitarium.

Saturday night. Program: Extensive preparations March—Superbus. Cake-Walk-Curious Cornelius.

March-Col. Fitch. Cornet Solo—Reception Polka. March—The Maiden and the Monse. Waltz—Sylvit,

March—Dallas. Star Spangled Banner. Owing to the necessary absence of several of the players this will be

the last concert until further notice. Rev. Dr. Platts will occupy the pulpit at the Congreshtional church next Sunday and Rev. Dr. Barnard of Whitewater the following Sunday. Hereafter there will be no preaching service until pastor McClelland re-

Mark H. Place, who has graduated from Milton College in the class of '01, and since a student in the institute of Technology at Boston, is a visitor in the village. His numerous Milton friends are glad of an oppor-

tunity to meet him. Miss Ruth Stillman is visiting at

Clarkson Heritage's, The park sents are ready for oc-cupancy and add much to the convenience and comfort of frequenters village park in Southern Wisconsin. Rev. A. L. McClelland and wife

left Tuesday for North Freedom. Prof. John D. Bond and wife returned to their home at St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday.

Postmistress Whitford and daugh-

Miss Kittie Cole came back from Boyden, Iowa Wednesday. Her sister, Certic came with her. Dr. E. B. Swift left Wednesday for

Lithia, Ill., where he has a Chautauqua engagement and from there goes to Warrensburg, Mo., to fill a similar engagement. Miss Young of Grand Haven, Mich.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. McEwan. Mrs. O. U. Whitford of Westerly, R. L. arrived in the village Wednesday and will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Whitford. The editor of the Journal and family have been enjoying an outing on

the classic banks of the raging Rock. Mr. Jamieson, an Evanston, Ill. artist, is rusticating here for his

The third concert under the auspices of the Village Improvement Club will be given next Thursday evening in College Chapel. It is to be a French and Italian program and you will enjoy hearing it. Loren Orcutt of Fontant, is visiting Milton relatives.

E. F. Wieglef made a business trip to Madison Tuesday. A number of Milton people have attended the Janesville Chautauqua and were much pelased with the pro-

Mr. Jones of Chicago, Ill., visited his sister, Mrs. H. E. Holmes, He was a student years ago.

is visiting Albion Wm, Platts friends. Thomas Davis of Nortonville, Kan.

visited his son, U. P. Davis, this week. N. O. Moore now resides in the

Hull house adjoining the bank. Miss Bessie Hudson, of the Telcohone exchange, is visiting friends at Oshkosh and Wansau.

Mrs. F. C. Binnewles is at the Dolavan Lake Assembly.
Mrs. Folsom and her daughter,

Mrs. Torrey of Milwaukee are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Wednesday.

#### **EVANSVILLE** [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, August 3.-Miss Daisy Spencer has taken her departure for a visit with relatives in Pennsyl-Chicago Cora Sperry went to

Mrs. H. Apfel is in the northern a grandson who has been very ill.

part of the state helping care for Mrs. Wm. Lawton and two children of Chicago are visiting at the. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Ballard.

Mrs. Levi Sperry has returned from a visit with friends in Madi-

Miss Sadie Copeland is spending a few days at the Dolls. Mr. L. E. Schmidley spent Tues

day in Janesville. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans returned the forepart of the week from their western trip.

of Albany is Miss Ruth Bump spending a few days with friends in

Frank Tolles left Thursday for a visit at his parental home in Nebraska.

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet Patterson, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank

Greatsinger, in Beloit, was held at the home of Geo. Greatsinger, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Patterson had lived in this city for a number of years and last spring moved with her daughter Mrs. Greatsinger to Shortly after moving to Beloit she fell breaking her hip. she was eighty-two years old her age was against her and she gradually passed away. She leaves two sons, Leander, of Toledo, Ohio, and Charles of South Dakota, besides her daughter at whose home she

bloyd Ballard, who has been suffering from rhenmatism for several weeks, went to Madison Thursday to

Calumet Baking Complies with the Pure Food Laws

spend a couple of weeks taking treat-Extensive preparations are being nade for the annual Rock County Fair to be held in this city, Sept 5, , 7 and 8,

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Goodnough went to Oregon Thursday to attend the funeral services of a Brother of Mrs. Goodnough,

#### SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, August Corn is looking good and if nothing happens we will have a large crop. Tobacco is doing well but is very Some of the farmers in this Mrs. Wm. Post and family. vicinity are beginning to top already. Most of the farmers have their tame hay all in the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavedahl and son Charles were in Orfordville on business last Tuesday. Miss Kittle Castater called on Mar-

cia Olin Friday last, Mrs. Clark Olin is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Carrie Johnston called on Mrs. Bertha Castater Monday. Mr. Art. Kneezel and Gene Ward of Brodhead and little daughter Earnestine, were guests of Mr. J. A. Fitch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sveom of the largest and most hundsome family, Mr. Andrew Sycom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strang and family were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Sveom Sunday. Mr. Ole Sycom called on his uncle Mr. Olous Sveom Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Erigen, Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Paulson were guests ter Fanny of Nile, N. Y., are visit-ing relatives and friends in this lo-day last. Miss Clara Hegge called on Mrs.

Oluf Langslet Sunday. Miss Marcia Olin called on Miss Kittie Castater Sunday last.

Mrs. Olin and son Nelson called at Hegge's Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Castater, Mr. S. L. Castater and son Harry were among those who went to the Dells

Priday last. Mrs. Peter Olson is seriously ill. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rnidy are the proud parents of a pair of twin boys Mr. J. A. Fitch called on John Richmond Thursday last.

#### NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, August 3 .-A number of excursionists from here

enjoyed an outing at the Dells of Wisconsin last Friday. Miss Jessie Sprague of Rockford, Ill., was the guest of Miss Beth Pal-

mer last week. Mrs. Scott is visiting at W. T. Dr. H. D. Kirkpatrick of Brodhead

and Messis. David Acheson and John Trune attended church at the Corners last Sunday. Miss Jessie Harper spent the first of the week in Janesville.

N. N. Palmer and family spent Sunday in Footville at F. W. Owen's. Mrs. William Man is quite sick. Most of the oats and timothy in this vicinity will be harvested by

the close of the week. Mrs.. Wilson went to Chicago Monday after a few days visit with friends.

#### BELOIT

Beloit, August 3.-J. E. Bass com-menced his threshing season at Audrew Fossum's Monday.

James Finley and sons their new separator last week and have started threshing over on the prairie.

Carr.

Mesdames Buchanan and Campbell on Miss Hylah Eldredge last Saturday evening at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge. Those Mrs. John Keth present were George H. Gesley and Miss Mabel Gesley of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blunk, Misses Alma Brinkmann, Francis Brinkman, Jessie McCrea, and Messrs. Fay. Antisdel. Richard Brinkman, Roy Antisdel, Ray Hum-Thursday for a week's visit with phrey, Clyde Gates and Master friends.

Distribution of the control of the con

ening was spent in playing flinch, pib, burch, and Sherlock Holmes. Mrs. Gafke has company this

week. There were visitors at James Finley's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Halley, Cochrane, Bobbie Smith and F. R. Eldredge attended the funeral of Will Cochrane, Mrs. Halley's brother, at Rockford, Sunday.

HANOVER Hanover, August 2.-Mrs. Bladorn eshingled part of her house Mon-

Coal for the school house arrived Tuesday and was delivered by Scidmore & Siebel.

A few from here are attending the Janesville Chautauqua. They all say its fine.
.Miss Lutie Fredendall is visiting

n Janesville. Hurley Haight was in the Bower City Monday. Ben Patten and son left Tuesday

Walter Uehling Milwaukee. went with them. Roy Silverthorn of Footville was a caller here Tuesday.

Mark Swan of Rock was here Mou-F. P. Wells of Footville was here

Wednesday on business.
Miss Ruth Hall of Beloit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Shidmore.

#### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, August 3.-The ball game played between the Plymouth Giants and Hanover Sunday afternoon at Kane's park was won by a score of 12 to 16 in favor of the Plymouth Giants.

Mrs. Edith Rummage and daughter Lois of La Prairie, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Will Rummage. Miss Edith Balch and Roy Arnold left Monday for Brookyln where they will spend a few days with

Idabell Reese. Willie Damerow entertailed his father and other relatives from Center Sunday.

The Misses Laura and Lillian Van-Hise and Rhoda Sherman were vistors at Miss Lavina Rabyor's, Messrs, Harley Arnold and Fremic Rummage of La Prairie are visiting friends and relatives in this yicinty.
Mrs. Lana Zeabell is gaining very ROOT IN CHARGE

slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Condon Brodhead were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Arnold Sunday. Miss Lavina Rabyor was a caller in the Bower City Wednesday. A number of our young people spent a very pleasant evening with and Mrs. Gus. Borkenhagen Mr. Sunday.

FULTON Fulton, August 3.—Several from here expect to attend the T. A. & B. picnic in Edgerton August 9th. All those from here who attended the teacher's institute in Janesville

are home. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mussehl of Ft. Atkinson Sundayed with Mr. and Allan Lee of Janesville has been

visiting with friends and relatives here for the past week. Ida Murwin and Carrie Oberg spent Sunday with friends in Burr Oak.

Miss Janotte Sayre is spending few days with friends at Lake Kegonsa. Richard Saxby of Janesville

spending a few weeks with relatives and friends.
Mrs. T. S. Biggar of Walkeville, Ontaria, is visiting with relatives

Miss Hortense Ely has gone to Lake Kegonsa to spend the remainder of the summer. O. Murwin spent a few days last week with relatives in Burr Oak.

Misses Edith and Lou Raymond, Elizabeth Greene, Carrie Oberg and I'da Murwin and Messrs. Charies Raymond and I. P. Murwin, spent Tuesday of last week at the Dells. O. P. Murwin has finished taking the census and has sent in his reports. He found a slight decrease in the population from the last census taking.

#### PORTER

Porter, August 3 .-- Mr. Fred Benash lost a milch cow last week, the ani-

mal dying. Frank Boss wishes to kindly thank all those who so generously assisted in every way in helping him erect his new creamery. The factory began operations on August 1.

Some ten and twelve pound pickerel were caught at the Gibbs Lake last week. Fishing was never better there than at present, and large crowds from Janesville and Evansville are taking advantage of it. The six boats at the lake are in continual use.

Most of the grain is cut in this locality and threshing has commenced. The Tobacco City Indians and the Porter Clippers wil cross bats at the Gibbs lake on Sunday, August 6. This is expected to be a hot game as it is the second one played.

#### AFTON

Afton, August 4.-Miss Frances Brinkman left Monday morning for Bartlett, Ill., where she joined her aunt on a trip to Boston.

Messrs. Floyd Miller and Jay An-

tisdel are visiting relatives at Fos-. tonit, Iowa. Our horse doctor, W. H. Smith is kept very busy these days, he now has four sick horses on his list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reigh are en-

Lewistown, Pa ing. No particular date as yet has

been set. Miss Alett Denover of Janesville, spent Sunday last at her home here. Mr. Alfred Schultz of Platteville called on Wm. Brinkman here Wednesday

Mrs. John Kethelholm is entertaining comptny from Milwaukee,

#### FOOTVILLE Footville, August 3.-Mrs. Dean and son Camp are visiting at Lady-

smith, Wis, The reception held at the church on Tuesday evening was a decided success. The band boys discoursed some choice selections and a large

crowd was in attendance. Henry Pepper and family started for Iowa on Tuesday. They intended to spend about three weeks visit-

ing and touring the state. Miss Lura Snyder Winifred, Dakota is visiting friends here. S. J. Strang has returned from the mining regions of Oregon.

Lester Strang is camping at Kosh konong, Mrs. Emma Tollefson attended a vedding at East Troy on Tuesday and spent the balance of the weel visiting friends in Janesville.

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## **OFINVESTIGATION**

President Orders Prosecution of Those Implicated in the Cotton Scandal

#### DEPARTMENT, HEADS WRANGLE

riction Develops Criticism of Officials, Which Tends to interfere With the Proper Conduct of Cases for the Government.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Conditions in the department of agriculture were discussed by Attorney General Moody and District Attorney Beach for near ly two hours. That was the first move by the attorney general in compliance with President Roosevelt's order directing him to assume charge personally for the purpose of preventing an absolute breakdown of the effort to prosecute persons mentioned in the cotton leak report.

After the conference, District Attorney Beach called on Acting Secretary Adee at the state department and was closeted with him for half an hour Immediately thereafter he left the city and it is believed he has gone to New York to make another effort to get evidence that will enable him to make the grand jury investigation now going on amount to something.

#### Grand Jury on Furlough.

The grand jury has been given a recess until Aug. 15, by which time it is expected that the testimony will be submitted. The district attorney said he expected to get evidence from abroad, but would not say whether from John Hyde or some person not

vet mentioned. Although Attorney General Moody was chary with his comments on the situation, it became apparent that District Attorney Beach has convinced his superiors at the department of justice that he is doing good work in the effort to bring-those mentioned in

the leak report to trial. There is no question but there will be friction between the department of justice and the department of agriculture before the cotton scandal husiness comes to an end. The department of justice, in answer to criticisms that Mr. Beach has not been diligent in the matter, asserts that Secretary Wilson did not advise Beach of all the facts of the case.

#### Make Counter-Charges.

At the department of agriculture it is asserted with equal positiveness that all the facts were placed in his hand for the sole purpose of getting his official opinion as to whether any

law had been violated. Assistant Attorney General McReynolds, who was acting attorney general until after the return of Mr. Moody, tertaining their son and family from reiterates his assertion that Beach had not been put into possession of all Woodman picnic is soon to be the facts. Secretary Wilson reiterated held here with a dance in the even- his assertion that the whole matie: was laid before Mr. Beach and that he inferred from Mr. Beach's report to him that he would be glad to have it stated by him (Wilson) that prosecu-

tiuons could not be maintained. The dispute is interesting in view Miss Sadie Drafahl left Wednes- of the fact that President Roosevelt day for a trip to Kansas where she wrote a letter to Attorney General Mody directing him to have Holmes prosecuted. The president in that letter assumed the guilt of Holmes, and it is a part of the attorney general's duty to his chief to see that the missing official of the division of statistics be punished.

#### All-Important Question.

Were secrets pertaining to the cotton scandal locked in a box in the Madison Safe Deposit company in New York last August, or were the contents of the box of a straight personal character, which Mrs. Frederick A. Peckham guarded to jealousy and

successfully? This question was put many times among those interested. Mrs. Peckham is the wife of F. A. Peckham, who is one of the witnesses in contempt of the supreme court of the District of Columbia in connection with the grand jury investigation. Peckham has refused to testify whether or not he knew Edwin S. Holmes, the disgraced crop statistician, whose indictment the

Mrs. Peckham went to New York two years ago as the wife of Frederick Peckham and established herself in Broadway under the firm name of the Sarah, de Feye company. The lease for the premises was signed by L. C. Van Ryper, who was spoken of in Secretary Wilson's original cotton scandal report.

Last August proceedings in bankruptcy were instituted against Mrs. Peckham by Chicago creditors. She declared herself solvent. A box in the Madison Safe Deposit company was found in her name, and an amount stomach, and it has never yet failed for about \$3,000 in the Lincoln Trust company.

> There is a great deal of unreality in much of the talk about the Celtic fringe. Ireland might be rightly described as of mingled Coltic and Teutonic origin, with the Celt slightly predominating. The differences between Irish and English people are

> really more climatic than racial, says

London Sphere.

Celt and Englishman.

Oldest Ship in Navy. The oldest ship in the American navy is the frigate Constellation, which is forty-four days older than the Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides." She was built by David Stoders, of Baltimore, and was launched Sept. 7, 1797. The Constitution, built at Boston, was launched Oct. 21, 1797.

TAKE LIVE MAN TO THE MORGUE REFORM MAYOR Pressman Who Took Poison Is Hustled

to Deadhouse Promaturely. Denver, Col., Aug. 4.-Frank J. Rabak, the Chicago pressman who drank acid was taken to the morgue two hours before death occurred. Polica Surgeon Prewitz who arrived within ten minutes after the poison was taken was using the stomach pump when the deputy coroner arrived. "Take him along," said Prewitt, indicating Rabak. Rabak was hustled into the EXPONENT OF UPRIGHT LIFE dead wagon, but while be was being unloaded at the morgue bystanders protested, so fifteen minutes later Rabak was taken to Mercy hospital, where he died an hour after arrival.

EDITOR COLLIER IS INJURED. Sustains Concussion of the Brain While Playing Polo.

Narragansett Pier, Aug. 4.-P. F. Collier, the New York editor and pub lisher and one of the best known polo players in the country, was injured here in a polo game. The doctors report that he sustained concussion of the brain, but they hope to bring smoked or drank, and seemed their about his recovery in a short time. Dr. John D. Walker of New York, arrived here and found that local physicians had done much for the comfort the Paterson papers, which at first reof the patient.

#### To Unionize Steel Plant.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has been notified the Cohoes Steel company of Troy, N. Y., will operate a union plant if an agreement can be reached on a wage scale.

Brokerage Firm Suspends. New York, Aug. 4.-J. H. Mansfield & Co., a brokerage firm; said to have been without exchange connections, which occupied a handsome suite in a

lower Broadway office building, has

suspended and disappeared.

Falls to Death. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.-Robert Scully, an iron worker, fell to his death from the top of a seventeen-story building here.

#### HE ROLLED A THOUSAND FEET

Minister In Climbing a Mountain. The Rev. Mr. Robinson of Edlaburgh, a prominent member of the

Scottish Mountaineering club, underwent a terrible experience while descending Ben Nevls recently. The day was a most unsuitable one for climbing, there being an almost continuous fall of snow, accompanied

theless, Mr. Robertson set out alone to make the ascent of the mountain. He succeeded in reaching the sum; mit in safety and started on the return journey. All went well until be

by thunder and lightning, but, never-



HE WAS PRECIPITATED OVER THE SLOPE. was near the edge of a precipice and, holding on with his ice ax, had commenced to negotiate a dangerous snow slope. Then came a vivid flash of lightning, which Mr. Robertson thinks must have struck the ax, and he was almost immediately precipitated over the slope.

Mr. Robertson calculates that he must have rolled nearly a thousand feet before his progress was stopped. and how long he lay unconscious afterward he cannot say. He must have dragged himself to the hotel in Fort William in a semiconscious condition, for he recollects nothing from the moment when he began to fall,

He arrived at his hotel in a terrible condition, his face and head seamed with large, gaoing wounds. He was immediately attended to by a doctor. How Mr. Robertson escaped death is a mystery to every one in the town who knows the spot where the accident oc-

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PROVES FORGER

Missing Executive of Paterson, N. J., Has Uttered \$100,-000 in False Paper.

Man Who Never Smoked or Drank Stoops to Secure Possession of Earnings of Washerwoman and Her Hard-Working Husband.

New York, Aug. 4.-The whereabouts of William H. Belcher, Paterson's reform mayor, whose alleged frauds may aggregate \$100,000, is still in the dark, but his deeds are coming to light.

With the revelations there is a change in Paterson sentiment. People still recount the fact that he never nervousness, kidney troubles, all uterforemost exponent of the upright life. but at the same time refer to him as a forger and confidence man. Even fused to print the story of the mayor's peculations, now tell the worst, "Stole right and left" was the heading one of them put on the mayor's

Forgery Is Revealed.

The principal cause of the change in sentiment was the appearance in the county clerk's office of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Maneve with a mortgage purporting to convey to them property in Passaic. George S. Berdan was the titular giver of the mort gage, his acknowledgment being taken "received" in the county clerk's office in September, 1901, and bore County Clerk Slater's signature to the state received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, corded in book M 8, page 479. After your trouble may be located and the a glance at it, County Clerk Slater said:

"I am sorry for you. No such mortgage has been recorded. You are de- edge that will help your case. ceived shamofully."

#### Swindles Working People. Search of the records showed that

the property described in the mortgage was not owned by the reputed mort Thrilling Tumble of a Scotch gagor, and that the name had been forged. Maneve, the reputed mortgagec, is a harnessmaker. In the early years of their married life his wife took in washing to supplement his earnings, and they put \$10 a month in a Manchester Building and Loan association, of which Mayor Belcher is president. In eleven years their stock matured, and they received \$2,000. Maneve left the money with Belcher, telling him to invest it for them at 5 per cent, first mortgage.

False Entries in Abstract. In a few days, according to Maneve, Belcher took him to see some property and told him that he wanted to bor row \$2,900. Maneve did not inspect it closely. He saw at a glance it was worth the amount and told Belcher to close the deal. A few days later Belcher gave him a mortgage and abstract with it. It contains false en-

Maneve turned pale as the extent of the imposition upon him was disclosed, and his wife solbed softly as

they left the office. A clerk in Beicher's office lost \$3,000 in a similar way.

#### Ownership in Letters.

Letters belong to the person to whom they were sent; but the writer of the letters has still such an interest in them that he has a right to restrain -excepting under special circumstances-any use being made of the com-

munication made in the letters.

Bondage. Look! How th' imprisoned lion shakes his burs. His great eyes glow with kingly His great eyes according for the shars.
So lotty spirits, yearning for the shars.
Would break the body's chains—again be free!
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### A Wart or Pimple MAY BE CANCEROUS.

When a wart, mole or pimple shows any sign of tenderness it is a warning that bad blood is behind it. Often these places are on the face, hands, legs or other part of the body for years, and give no sign to cause uneasiness, and then with a little rough handling, a slight cut or bruise will develop into a sore that refuses to heal, and the sufferer finds himself afflicted with a cancerous ulcer.

About three years ago a blister came About three years ago a blister came on the right side of my nose. It grew speedily in spite of all efforts to heal it my the pain was not very severe at first, but increased when the sore began to inflame and discharge matter. At times the place would scab over and appear to be getting well, but the scab would drop off, leaving a red, angry looking ulcer. I had almost despaired of ever curing it, when my attention was called to S.S.S., and after taking a few bottles the sore began to gradually grow smaller, the discharge stopped and I was cured.

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THIRD.—The great volume of unso licited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give absofute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice. FOURTH -- Every ailing woman in the

United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women .-- Women suffering from any by Mayor Beicher. It was stamped as form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are

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Garden Institution. La Porte, Ind., Aug. 4.-To lift a mortgage on the famous roof garden church at Columbus, Ind., Rev. William R. Jinnett, pastor of the church, is making an overland tour of Indiana and Illinois, giving illustrated lectures on "The Passion Play." The church was recently levied upon by the sheriff, the congregation having been unable to meet the obligations which fell

Foresters Discuss Higher Rates. Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.-The question of raising the assessment rates was considered at the convention of the International Catholic Order of Foresters. Another matter was the question of excluding firemen from membership.

Steel Mills to Resume. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.-Announce-

ment has been made that twelve of

the twenty mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at New Castle, Pa., will be placed in operation Monday. Fight With Dynamite. Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 4.-Employes of the Republic Iron and Steel com-

Read the want ads.

dynamite, stones, picks and shovels as weapons. The sheriff's arrival prevented fatalities.

pany and of the Baltimore & Ohio

railroad fought a pitched battle with

# Over the Border By...

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Author of "Jennie Baxter, Journalist." Etc.

at the feet of the frightened monarch, fer to buy his own safety. A king is who started back, gazing wildly about not to be bound as other men. The him, shaking as one struck with palsy, claim of your wife and children rises so startling and unexpected had been the interruption. Red anger flushed the face of the no less amazed queen. speechless with indignation at the words and the tone of them addressed to her exalted husband. The sage bis ops were astounded at the lack of diplomacy on the part of the petitioner who had thus rudely thrown herself counter to the expressed wishes of the highest lady in the land, but Frances. with an instant intuition more subtle than theirs, saw that the queen was an enemy not to be cajoled by deference or flattery, so she determined that the war between them should be open and aboveboard.

The king had reason for agitation

greater than the surprise that had made breathing statues of those about lim. The accents that disturbed him were the accents of Strafford himself, softened as they were by the lips that His cheeks were womanishly wet, and uttered them. The boldness of the address was Strafford's, and until he saw that a woman knelt before him it almost seemed that the dominant spirit | white scarf at his throat with the royof the prisoner had burst the bonds of al, passionate blood of France. the Tower and sped hither to reproach him for meditated treachery.

Frances, gathering breath, took advantage of the silence her sudden advent had caused.

"Why is Lord Strafford in a dungeon today? Because, trusting your word, chief minister to the block, qualified Why was he put on trial? Because had done nothing of the sort. But as fulthfully be carried out his king's be- night drew on the rising jubilation of death? Because he stood true to the the more sinister report. In the evenyou, for you are the master and he the ber Vollins came to the inn, chiefly, as servant. Has God stricken you and he said, to urge the girl to quit the your counselors with blindness that turbulent city, where she could accom-Strafford the throwing away of the in danger were it once guessed that she ing you naked to your enemies? Sur- man, but to this good counsel the girl render bastion, and the castle falls."

"Heavens!" cried the quivering this, where the meanest of subjects exasperating deliberation, Vollins gave may so address a monarch! Strip tue forth. It was quite frue that the bill muntle from her back and scourge her was signed, not by the king's hand, but rebellious flesh to the kennel whence by the hands of four commissioners

before him on the table, so that they of the announcement had been seen on fluttered to the floor. "She speaks the the populace itself, for after certainty truth; happy is the prince who hears came home to the people they had dis it and heeds it. I have passed my persed quietly to their houses, and the word to Strafford, and it shall be kept. 1 will not sign-no, though the heavens fall. Rise, my girl! You have my it shall be fulfilled."

Charles graciously assisted the girl to her feet with the same courtesy he would have shown to the first lady of

The rage of the queen now passed the bill of attainder in his name. all bounds of restraint.

"And this before me, your wife! You is this woman?"

"What! The daughter of that profilgate Strafford! To what a pass this Christian court has come?"

"Tis true, 'tis true," murmured Charles, visibly qualitag before the increasing wrath of his wife, adding in piteous appeal, "Have I not enough to bear without the quarreting of women?"

"The quarreling of women! Dare you couple me in the same breath with such as she? Is there none in my train to whip forth this impudent wench into the wretched rabble that has cast her into our presence. The quarreling of women! A slattern that wishes to divert, from her reputed father's head to yours, the anger of the gutter. Listen to it, my lord. Listen

All this was shricked forth with ges tures so rapid and amazing that the eye could scarce follow the motion of her hands. Now she flew to the window and fumbled with its fastening. too greatly excited to succeed with the opening. Several of the French gallants stumbled over each other in their haste to aid her, but the lady's impatience could not wait for them. She lifted her clinched hand and smote the diamond panes, which went shivering down beneath the fierce impact of the blow. Glass or lead or both cut the imperious hand and wrist, and the blood trickled down the fair rounded arm. The breach she made was like the letting in of waters, the roar outside became instantly articulate, and apartment.

To the block with Strafford, Death to the people's oppressor," was the ery, and the tertured king shrank from it as from the lash of a whip.

"Hearken to the wolves!" shrieked the queen. "It is your blood or Strafford's! Which, which, which?"

Then, perhaps because of the hurt which she scarcely seemed to feel, her mood changed as quickly as her anger had risen, and she melted into tears, glided to her husband and threw her arms about his neck.

"Oh, Charles, Charles," she moaned tit is my love for you that would coerce you. You have not been to

The disheveled girl had flung herself | who would sacriffee an indulgent massuperior to that of any subject, for you

have sworn to protect them. Charles stood by the wall which was eight years later to be broken for his own final exit, his eyes filled with tears, caressing the woman who clung to his breast. He saw that the girl was about to address him again and said hastily:

"Go, go! You but pile distraction on distraction. Fear not; for the word of a king goes with you."

"No, no!" sobbed the queen. "For my sake withdraw it." Two of the bishops now stepped for-

ward and with gentle urgency used their persuasion on the girl to with-"God keep your majesty firm," she cried, "and so deal with you as you deal with my father,"

But the last sight she was to have of her ruler, as the good men pushed her to the door, was far from inspiring. wavering irresolution was stamped upon his brow. The twining wounded arm of his wife had reddened the

CHAPTER VIII.

N Monday there were ever increasing rumors through the town that Charles had signed the bill which would send his he obeyed your command at Hampton. by statements equally vague that he Why was he condemned to the crowds in the streets gave point to If he deserve death, then so do ing, his usual time of calling, the somyou cannot see in the destruction of plish nothing and where she might be shield which guards your breast, leav- bore any relationship to the condemned would not listen.

What she demanded impallently was "What country of the mad is news, news, news, and this, with whom he had appointed for that pur-"No, no," gasped Charles, staggering pose. The house of lords and even the to his feet and sweeping with a gesture. house of commons was amused at this of his hand the documents which tay betrayal, said Vollins, and the effect streets were almost empty.

The girl was mute with dismay, but Vollins pointed out that the case was promise—the promise of a Stuart—and in reality no worse than it had been him, and that is a good deal harder to on Saturday or Sunday. By the exercise of his prerogative the king could game and has been successful. If you at any moment free his minister or mitigate the sentence, notwithstanding the fact that the commission had signed

Tuesday seemed to bear out these surmises. Frances determined to see weigh the word of this bedraggled erea. the king once more and learn from his of a professional baseball man?" was ture of the streets above that of the own lips the fate of her father, but royal house of France and queen of when she reached Whitehall she found this turbulent realm. You deserve to some commotion there, for Charles was be heoted by your loathsome mob. Who taking his departure from the palace, and people said he was on his way to De Courcy whispered a word into her the house of lords and that it was likely he had determined to let Strafford

> In the evening she learned authoritailvely the object of the king's visit to the house of lords. He had pleaded carnestly for the life of his minister, promising if he were released never again to employ him even in the meanest capacity. He implored them at least to grant a reprieve until Saturday, and this was so small a favor for a king to ask that Vollins was sure it would be granted and that many things might happen in the intervening days. The confidence of a man so generally despairing as Vollins in the certainty of a short reprieve and in the ultimate safety of Lord Strafford did much to bring the girl to a like belief, but she resolved nevertheless to see the king next day if she could win her way into Whitehall palace.

Wednesday saw no excitement on the streets. People were going soberly about, each on his own affairs, and the reprieve had provoked no outburst, which in itself was a hopeful sign. Frances had grown to fear the bue and ery of the mob even more than she feared the indecision of the king. If he were left unterrified, all his tendency was toward mercy and the keeping of his oath.

There was no crowd to distract the attention of the guard at the palace gates opening on Whitehall, and they absolutely refused to grant her admission without an order. She turned to the captain of the guard and asked how such an order could be obtained, waves of meaning flooded the great and that official, apparently struck by her youth and beauty as well as her evident distress, said that if she knew any one about the court who might be sent for and who proved willing to vouch for her he would allow her to pass But the rule at the gate was strict because of past disturbances, and he had no option but refusal unless she went in under the convoy of some one in authority. Frances pondered a few moments and hesitated, but her need was great, and she could not choose when it came to finding security. At

last she said, with reluctance: "I am acquainted with M. De Cour-

ey. Is he within?" "I do not know, but 'twill be speed-

Team Work Wins In Baseball

Manager McGraw of the Champion New York Nationals Says All Members of a Successful Club Must Work Together.

Those who have watched the fortunes of the champion New York Nationals realize that it would be a hard task to equal the work of John J. Mc-Graw, the field leader. Under his tutelage the men have developed a system of team work which is as smooth as the running of a well inbricated machine.

Next to being an umpire, it would seem to the uninitiated that managing a champion feam must require about as much self control and determination



as the average man is capable of. Me-Graw's appearance does not contradict this conclusion.

He is little above medium beight, with the stockily built frame that marks the average player on the diamond. He is smooth shaved, with dark hair and eyes deeply set under a brow which, in conjunction with the rigid shape of his lower face, gives him a strongly marked individuality. His sentences are terse enough to telegraph, and there is no undecided "perhaps" or "possibly" in his verbul equip-

"I stopped playing regularly three rears ago," says McGraw. "I think it is a good thing for a man to know when to stop.

"If he doesn't it is only a question of time when some one will have to tell stand for a man who is fond of the go yourself, you have no regrets.

"I worked my way to the management after I played actively for fifteen years. I commenced when I was ni-

teen. "What is the length of

asked. "I see no reason why, if a man takes care of himself, he should not play for twenty or even twenty-five years. Naturally that depends on the time a man

begins. If he storts in while he is still In his teens, he has a better chance of continuing, for his muscles are earlier hardened, and his whole form is better than if he waits until he is twentythree or twenty-four.

"When a baseball player gives up the work on the team, if he has no regular trade or profession to fall back on, he is by no means at a loss, for there are always exhibition games where the men get good prices. He can coach, and the probability is that he has saved enough money to go into business or learn a trade.

"What system do I employ for the men? Simply what we call team work. "The individual is a unit merely. His work is subordinated in the general scheme of things to the good of the whole. He has no preferences which

are consulted as to his place; no special praise is given him and no particular blame. "The only way for a company of men to achieve anything, whether it happens to be in baseball or in some other work, is to forget that they have any predilections and remember that the honor of the organization is in their hands. As soon as a man puts

personal ambition ahead of anything

else, just so soon he spoils the harmony

of the entire arrangement." "What is the attitude of the team when the game is lost through the

error of a single player?" "There is no attitude, any more than there is when a game is won. If a peatedly in error that the knowledge comes that he must be dropped." "What are the requirements of a

player?" "First of all I should say without hesitation that I would demand speed. After that comes general fitness. He must have good sight for the ball too. In fact, good eyesight is almost as essential as speed."

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TRIES TO GIVE AWAY HIS CASH

Drunken Stockman Finds No One Who Will Accept \$1,039. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.-After the burning mass of wood below and

vainly trying to give away \$1,039 to a was burned to death. fellow passenger on a street car, Christopher Fangrow, a stockman of Shawnee, Kan., was arrested and locked up at police headquarters for safekeeping. He was very drunk and highly indignant that no one would accept the bulky roll of bills he was flourishing about his head. Fangrow came to town with a car of stock and disposed of them at the stock yards. Then he started out alone to see the city. On boarding a Roanoke car downtown he offered his money to every passenger. His son-in-law called at the police station and promised to deliver Fangrow and his bundle of money at his home in Shawnee.

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COUNTY. n the matter of the petition of Rock

County Telephone Company to take, according to law, for telephone pur-poses, rights, easements and interests in lands in block 44, original plat of Janesville, Rock County, Chicago, Wisconsin .

Wisconsin
On reading the petition of the Rock
county Telphone Company in the
bove entitled matter, and it appearng that said petition was filed in the
ffice of the clerk of the Circuit Court
or Rock County, Wisconsin, on the
Sth day of July, 1905; County Telphone Company in the above entitled matter, and it appearing that said petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of July, 1905;

struction, crection, maintenance and operation of telephones, telephone lines and exchanges, and to furnish telephonic communication to the public within the State of Wisconsin, and especially within the County of and especially within the County of Savannah Rock and City of Janesville in said Moline, Rock Island State:

That said petitioner is now and has been since its organization engaged in operating and maintaining a teleexchange and telephone lines and in turnishing the public with telemonic communication throughout the City of Janesville and other portions of Rock County in said State;

That said petitioner desires to acquire, and makes said polition for the purpose of acquiring and taking according to the statute in such case made and provided, the right, interest and easement to maintain and operate its telephone cables in conduits beneath the surface of the ground, with such additional cables and conduits as may be from time to time placed on such lines, and of re-placing the conduits from time to time as may be necessary, within a strip of land three (3) feet wide along and within portions of an alley extending from East. Milwaukee street to Court street in block forty-four (44), original plat of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, across certain real property within the limits of said alley in said block, all more particularly described in said petition, now on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock County, subject to the right of the owners, and of others to whom said owners have granted or may grant or give such right to use said strip above ground as a portion of an alley or way, and subject also to the right of said owners and others to maintain such sewers across said strip to Rock River as are now laid That said petitioner's wires have

been constructed within said strip above described across each of the pleces of real property in said petition mentioned by running wires and cables in underground conduits; that said petitioner has been unable to acquire the right, easement and interest above mentioned in said real property by purchase or agreement with he owners thereof; that said petitioner intends in good faith to use said real property for telephone business and that it is required for its low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du use for said telephone business; that Lac and intermediate stations, good none of the owners or persons interit may be determined that said petitioner is entitled to take the rights, easements and interests sought to be acquired in the lands described in said petition for said purposes, and that commissioners of appraisal appointed according to law to ascertain and appraise the just compensation of those interested in said real property, and that the time and place of the first meeting of said commissioners be fixed.

NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of Francis C. Grant, attorney for said petitioner, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of slad Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of August, 1905, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon there- Koshkonong, Ft. Atkinson, after as counsel can be heard.

That this order be served upon the owners and any occupant, and all persons interested in said lands by publication of a copy thereof in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Janesville Rock County, Wisconsin, once each day for ten successive days, the first publication to be at least ten days be

fore such hearing. Dated 26th day of July, 1905. By the Court. B. F. DUNWIDDIE,

MEETS WITH HORRIBLE DEATH Prof. A. G. Harley Killed and Mangled by Baltimore & Ohio Train.

Circuit Judge.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 4.-A. G. Harley, secretary of the State Teachers' association, was instantly killed and his hody was horribly maugled by a train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He was 71 years old and well known as an educator. He was a member of the National Geographic society and of the American Historical association.

Magnetic Survey of Ocean. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4 .- A magnetic survey of the north Pacific ocean will be inaugurated within the next few days by the department of international research in terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie institution of Washington.

Burns to Death in Kiln.

18, fell through the loading hole into

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 4 .- While working on a charcoal kiln at Carp River furnace, Walter McCarthy, aged

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